

World
in Brief

Governor Names
12 to Arts Council

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Hugh Carey today announced the appointment or reappointment of 12 members to the state Council on the Arts and the selection of Kitty Carlisle Hart as chairman.

Mrs. Hart's designation as chairman followed the resignation of Joan Davidson as head of the council, which distributes more than \$27 million in state funds to support arts programs across the state.

Carey's office declined to comment on the reasons for Mrs. Davidson's resignation from the council.

Mrs. Hart, widow of playwright Moss Hart, was well-known as an actress in musical comedies and movies and was a panelist on the television show "To Tell The Truth" for several years. She has served as a member of the Council on the Arts for five years.

The Jonnycakers
In Honor Showdown

JAMESTOWN, R.I. — Neither threat of hurricane nor thrashing rains could deter the jonnycake makers. The showdown was a matter of honor.

Eleven men and women wielding metal spoons Monday set to frying the traditional cornmeal griddle cakes — a 17th century hand-me-down from the Narragansett Indians.

"It was dandy," said Martha Greig, president of the Society for the Propagation of the Jonnycake Tradition in Rhode Island.

'Fleece of Month'
For Clenching Jaws

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., awarded Roland Hutchinson his "fleece of the month" award for getting the government to finance a study of why rats, monkeys and humans bite and clench their jaws.

Hutchinson, of Kalamazoo State Hospital, sued the senator and an aide for libel and slander, to the tune of \$6 million.

Now, the Senate has voted to pay Proxmire's legal expenses. The resolution was approved 56-20 Monday.

Hutchinson last year got more than \$100,000 from the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Office of Naval Research for his project.

London Dockers
Like the Pay Scale

LONDON — The work days are 11 hours long in 120-degree heat, and there's no booze available. But at \$18,000 a year — tax free — British dock workers are willing to have a go at working in Saudi Arabia.

Recruiters said Monday the first of the longshoremen were expected to leave this week for Damman on the Persian Gulf.

Saudi Arabia is dry country, as far as alcohol is concerned. Also, workers will have to leave families behind because accommodations are for men only, agents for Maritime Transport Overseas Ltd. said.

FDA Orders Recall
Of Heart Pills

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered the recall of 5,135 bottles of Quinaglute Dura Tabs, a commonly used drug prescribed for irregular heart rhythm, because one bottle contained the wrong pills.

The recall in states east of the Rocky Mountains involved one lot bearing the code number R60978, the FDA said Monday.

Radar to Track
Sex Life of Flies

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has authorized spending \$58,480 to develop a portable radar to keep track of the sex life of screwworm flies.

Insect specialists will catch screwworm flies, attach tiny electronic diode chips to them and turn them loose, a spokesman said.

With the flies thus bugged, a portable microwave system will send out a signal. The diode chip will bounce a signal back to a receiver mounted in a four-wheel drive vehicle, which will chase the flies around.

Spokesmen said the radar is needed because scientists have no way to monitor the population density and behavior of the fly, a livestock pest in the Southwest.

Spotlite

- The Joys of Running
Page 4
Roller Rink Action for 'Kids'
Page 5
Hall of Fame Day
Pages 11-13

Index	
Bridge.....	17
Classifieds.....	14-16
Comics.....	17
Crossword.....	17
Dear Abby.....	5
Editorials, Columns.....	4
Jeanne Dixon.....	17
Life Today.....	5-6
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	11-13
Stock Market.....	14
Teen Forum.....	17
Theaters.....	14
Weather.....	2

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Belle Cuts Power to Thousands

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The edges of Hurricane Belle touched Ulster County Monday night, leaving thousands without power, flooding some roads and forcing several families to evacuate their homes but causing no serious injuries or accidents.

The intermittent heavy rains and winds gusting up to 70 m.p.h. uprooted trees and downed power lines beginning around midnight, with most of the damage occurring in Saugerties, Kingston, Espous and New Paltz.

Tree limbs crashed through the main transmitter lines of Central Hudson and Kingston Cablevision in Port Ewen around 11:30 p.m. and Frank Bailey of Central Hudson estimated this morning that work crews from both companies would be on the job throughout the day attempting to repair that damage.

As a result of the Port Ewen break, radio stations WKNY and WGHQ were off the air most of last night and this morning.

WKNY resumed broadcasting for a few hours this morning but lost power again around 8 a.m. WGHQ wasn't expected to begin operations until mid-afternoon.

Several families living along Rte. 23A in Saugerties had to be evacuated from their homes early this morning because of flooding.

Greene County rescue units were called in to assist in the evacuation

when local authorities were unable to reach the families because of flooded road conditions.

Minor flooding was also reported on a handful of roads in the Palenville area, but county highway department spokesmen said that most of the streets had been cleared by 9 a.m.

Power at the County Infirmary was out for about five hours last night but no injury to patients was reported.

Both Kingston and Benedictine hospitals reported some difficulty with power during the night, but experienced no interruption to patient care facilities.

Although flash flood warnings were still in effect until noon today, the anticipated problem from fast rising streams did not materialize.

LeRoy Fein, co-ordinator of the Hudson area flood watch, said this morning that although close to 4 inches of rain fell in the area in less than 18 hours no serious flooding occurred locally because the rainfall was sporadic and not as heavy as expected.

The Department of Environmental Conservation had closed Woodland Campsite and evacuated campers yesterday as a precautionary measure. No damage to state forests or parks was reported.

There are still some three to five thousand county residents without electricity today, but a spokesman for Central Hudson estimated that full power should be restored by early this evening.



Tree squashes Dietz Stadium entrance booth.

Corn, Fruit Crops Are Hit Again

By STEVEN ASHER

Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — Both the corn and apple crops in Ulster County were seriously affected by last night's storm, but it's still too early to determine how much of the damage is permanent.

"I took a drive around the county this morning, and some of the sweet corn is really messed up," reported county grain agent Harold Hogan. "Anyone driving by can see lots of stalks at a 45 degree angle. A lot of that corn is still 2 or 3 weeks from ripening, and it's hard to say whether they will stand up again," Hogan said.

The apple crop has suffered more damage after a year of terrible weather. Farmers and county agents reported young trees uprooted, apples blown off trees, and the possibility that this year's crop might be of lower quality.

Some corn farmers escaped almost untouched by the storm. "I don't think there's much damage," said Gordon Davenport of Hurley. "We'll be delayed a day or two in picking—that's all."

But some were hit hard. "About half the corn was blown over," said Robert Ferrante of New Paltz. "We're bending over today to pick up the corn on the ground. I hope there's no damage; I'm not saying there won't be any."

Much of the corn that was knocked over was ready for picking, he ex-

plained, and the younger corn weathered the storm well.

Some apple farmers also reported substantial damage. "The trees were whipped around pretty bad," said Roderick Dressel of New Paltz, who said many of his controlled growth dwarf stock under 10 years tipped over.

"We certainly don't need the extra work now," Dressel said. "I hope we can save 50 per cent of the trees."

"This is just compounded with the

light crop—it certainly isn't encouraging," added Dressel, who said he wouldn't pick certain orchards where the Macintosh crop was so poor the cost of labor wouldn't be justified.

"It's the lightest yield I've ever seen on this farm, and I've been working here since 1957," he added. The existing light crop on the trees made the wind damage more severe because the lightly-loaded trees whipped around

(See CROPS, page 3)



Esopus Avenue corn, slashed by wind and rain.

Monday A Hard Day All Around for Port Ewen

PORT EWEN — Monday wasn't a good day for Port Ewen. First, the United Methodist Church burned down. Then, less than 24 hours later, winds from Hurricane Belle blew down trees, knocked out power and tied up traffic.

Village firemen, some of whom worked double shifts during and after the church fire, were called out again to help remove trees from main roadway and keep traffic moving.

About a block from the charred shell of the church, a large maple tree crashed into power lines at 2:08 a.m. today and came to rest against the Edward J. Hanley home at 175 West Main St.

"Oh, God forbid," said Mrs. Martin Nilan, a neighbor still recovering from the shock of the church fire, when she looked at the Hanley house an saw the tree leaned into its porch.

Village officials reported no serious

injuries as a result of the storm.

Another falling maple knocked out major power and cable television trunk lines at Salem and Bayard Streets, affecting both radio stations in neighboring Kingston.

In the south end of the village, which apparently took the brunt of gales estimated at 70 mph, a large willow fell into a utility pole in front of the Robert L. Scherer house at 206 Clay Road, and another willow fell over a house on Doris Street.

Firemen, policemen, highway workers, Central Hudson Gas and Electric crews and private citizens had most of the roads cleared by early today.

Some homes along West Main Street and other isolated areas of the village still were without power early today, although electricity had been restored to most of the village by mid-morning.

(See MONDAY, page 3)



Willow dropped on house on Doris Street in Port Ewen.



Tree came down and sidewalk up on Linderman Avenue.

Big Theft Goes to Grand Jury

KINGSTON — The theft of over \$13,000 in cash and checks from the Registry of Motor Vehicles in the County Office Building in April 1975 will go before a grand jury today in the hope of turning up new evidence in the case, which has frustrated investigators for over a year.

First Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanaugh says "all investigative leads have been exhausted" and he hopes that testimony under oath may bring new information to light.

The investigation has been given a high priority both by the state police Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the Ulster County Sheriff's Department and both agencies have suspects, but evidence sufficient for arrest has not been found.

Those who paid their registration and renewal fees by check were notified and some checks were recovered, reducing the amount of the theft to \$8,700. On the strong box in which some of the checks were recovered there was one latent finger print.

This print has been compared without success to the prints of some 56 county employees and polygraph tests have also been administered. According to Wayne Beyea of the state police Bureau of Criminal Investiga-

tion, some of the employees have failed the polygraph tests and some have refused to submit to them and are therefore suspect. Polygraph evidence, however, is not admissible in court and therefore these suspects have not been named.

It has been suggested that the motive for the theft was not the money but the destruction of registry records, but Kavanaugh calls this speculation "utter and complete nonsense". According to Beyea, the records were paperclipped to the money and were therefore taken in haste.

On April 30, 1975, when he announced an arrest was "imminent" Sheriff Thomas Mayone said that the theft was probably committed by someone who worked at the County Office Building. According to Investigator Beyea this is not necessarily so. Beyea says the revolving doors to the building are secured by floor bolts and that the receptacles for the bolts had been filled with gum, cigarettes and paper. The door to the registry was next to a window which was open, and anyone who had stood in line at the registry might have seen employees reaching through the window to open it. The combination to the safe, according to Beyea, was available in the office and had not been changed for ten years.

Gasoline Can Found Inside Guttered Structure

Church Restoration Is Underway

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

Freeman staff

PORT EWEN — The Rev. David Stevens and his congregation have already set about the business of putting their church back in shape.

The sign in front of the burned-out church reads "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." "We've got quite a bit ahead of us to rebuild."

The fire which destroyed the oldest part of the 108-year-old structure Monday morning apparently began in front of the altar, destroying the hand carved altar and altar rail carved by the late Edward Huben of Rosendale with chisels and the heel of his hand. According to Wilson Tinney, a long-time trustee of the church, Huben never used hammers. "You can't replace something like that," Tinney said.

The stained glass windows, some dating back to 1895, were also destroyed. "That's the saddest part," said Stevens, holding a piece of stained glass in his hand, "It's quite a loss." The bell fell from the church's belfry and the steeple was lost.

A five-gallon gasoline can found inside the church removed all doubt as to the cause of the fire.

"We certainly didn't leave it there," Stevens said. Asked about the perpetrators of the arson, Stevens said, "Whoever it was certainly needs some help."

"I'm supposed to be a Christian," said Wilson Tinney, "but my thoughts right now aren't very Christian." Tinney's mother was one of those memorialized by the recent refinishing of the stained glass windows. Tinney had just been pricing plexiglass covers for the outsides of the windows.

The baptismal font and the church records, fortunately, were saved. The records date back to the founding of the church at another location in 1851. Tinney's great-grandfather was one of those who founded the church. His grandmother taught Sunday school there for 61 years and his mother for 57.

"Those windows were something we were proud of," he said. "They told a story. You could preach a sermon on each one."

"We hope we can see our way clear to rebuild," said Stevens. He said the church was insured, but did not have enough coverage to rebuild the sanctuary.

Contributions and offers of temporary meeting places have already begun to come in. Members of the church's youth group were busily at work salvaging what they could from the rubble.

One young parishoner put it succinctly: "It's a sin."

After an emergency session of the town board Monday night, Supervisor Joseph Sills announced that he and councilmen George Villielm, Frank Bell, Thomas Johnson and Robert Wenzel, along with three anonymous donors, are offering a \$500 reward to anyone furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone, New York State Police representatives, Town Attorney Norman Kellar, Town Justice Robert Jordan and other town officials attended the emergency session in the town hall for an exchange of ideas.

"We must realize that the key to the best police service is through the fullest display of good citizenship and cooperation," Sills said in announcing the reward. Anyone turning information over to either State Police or the Sheriff's Department is assured that it will be treated confidentially, Sills said.

Obituaries

Swift
Reginald F. (Swift) Swift, 46, of Box 98, Ruby, died suddenly Monday afternoon. Born in Kingston, he was the son of Mrs. Lottie Burgher Swift and the late Reginald Swift. A resident of Ruby for the past 19 years, he was a World War 2 Navy veteran. He was currently employed as a dispatcher for the Kingston Fire Department. He was a past president and trustee of the Ruby Volunteer Fire Company. He and his wife, the former Rita Amato, had celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Surviving in addition to his mother, Mrs. Lottie Swift of Kingston and his widow, Mrs. Rita Amato Swift are two sons, Kevin and Reginald Jr., both at home; a granddaughter, Nicole; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Esther) Cragan of Walden and Mrs. Shirley Dugan of Kingston; a brother, Ronald Swift of Connelly and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Notices

BAKER—Mary T. of High Falls, N.Y., August 8, 1976, beloved wife of John C. Baker, daughter of Mary Lansing Bunce, devoted mother of Mrs. Sandra McSay and Bufon Markle Jr. dear sister of Henry, Frank & John Bunce. Also surviving are 1 granddaughter & several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home Main St. Stone Ridge, Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in High Falls Cemetery, High Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

ATTENTION RONDOUT VALLEY LIONS CLUB MEMBERS
You are requested to meet this evening August 10, at 8 p.m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 209, Stone Ridge, to pay respects to Mrs. Mary Baker, wife of Lion Member, Jack Baker.
William T. Dalton
President
Rondout Valley
Lions Club

MELLERT—Aug. 9, 1976. Robert G. Mellert of Zena. Husband of Barbara Norton Mellert; father of Terrence, Timothy, William and Miss. Kathy Mellert; son of Mrs. Birdella Babcock Mellert; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services Friday, 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc. Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PEPER—August 9, 1976. John Peper of 23 Mill Hill Rd. Woodstock, brother of Miss Florence Peper, Uncle of Mrs. Clayton (Marjorie) Harder, Great-Uncle of William Harder. Funeral services Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.

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The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Thursday, 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where, at 10 a.m., a Mass of Christian burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Albeno
Angelo Albeno, 93, of Clintondale died Monday at the Firemen's Home in Hudson. Born in Italy Nov. 16, 1882, he was the son of the late Nicholas and Bernadette Albeno. He came to this country in 1890 and operated a farm in the area for more than 50 years. He was a member of St. Charles' Church, Gardiner and a member of the Clintondale Fire Company. Surviving are: a nephew, Joseph Sinagra of Clintondale; a niece, Grace Jaynes of Highland; two stepdaughters: Grace Luquer of Newburgh and Helen Albeno of Poughkeepsie. The funeral will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Crescent Avenue, Clintondale Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Charles' Church, Gardiner where a mass of the resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Charles' Cemetery, Gardiner. Prayers will be offered at the funeral home tonight, 8 p.m. with the Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Moore presiding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

SAMPLE—At Rosendale, N.Y., August 9, 1976. Cheryl V. Sample of Old Rte 32, Rosendale, beloved Daughter of Charles V. and Nona Marshall Sample, dear sister of Dana, Melissa, Darrel and Charles Sayle. Also surviving are her maternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Grant Burton, her paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Vallie Sample, her maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Marshall, several Aunts, Uncles and one nephew also survive. Funeral services will be held at the United Reformed Church in Bloomington on Wednesday at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Nicholas Miles officiating. Interment will be held Thursday in St. John's Memorial Cemetery, Syosset, N.Y. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 a. p.m.

SCHEID — entered into rest, August 8, 1976, Helene Scheid at Rochester N.Y., formerly of Kingston, wife of the late Charles Scheid, mother of Mrs. Helen Casey, Peter, Charles and John Scheid, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren also, survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Down St. on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and from St. Joseph's Church where a mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SNYDER—Amy Vala of Saugerties, N.Y., August 8, 1976. Mother of R. Peter Snyder; sister of Mrs. Mary Dietz; 2 grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree, Inc. Funeral Home Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, where the family will receive friends Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Mellert
Robert G. Mellert, 53, of Zena died Monday evening at the Albany Medical Center. Born in Kingston Jan. 21, 1923, he was a son of Mrs. Birdella Babcock Mellert and the late William Mellert. He was employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation for 30 years. A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Telephone Pioneers and the Communications Workers of America. Surviving, in addition to his mother, Mrs. Birdella Mellert, are: his widow, the former Barbara Norton; three sons: Terrence of Nashville, Tenn., Timothy of Bagley, Wis., William of Woodstock; a daughter, Miss Kathy Mellert of Kingston; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock with the Rev. Robert Schellenberger of Kingston officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Reid
Elizabeth M. Reid, 89, of Old Route 28, Glenford died Friday morning at the Hutton Nursing Home. Born in New York City March 23, 1887, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Bertha Grossman Vogt and had resided in Glenford with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Selma) Chaffer since the early 1960s. Her husband, the late Henry Reid, died in 1933. Surviving in addition to her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Chaffer are: a daughter, Mrs. Neal (Marjorie) Nelsen of Venice, Fla.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were private and held under the direction of the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

Funeral Notices

SWIFT—Reginald R. (Swift) of Box 98, Ruby on August 9, 1976. Husband of Rita Amato Swift, father of Kevin and Reginald Jr., son of Mrs. Lottie Burgher Swift and the late Reginald F. Swift, brother of Mrs. Esther Cragan, Mrs. Shirley Dugan and Ronald Swift, a granddaughter Nicole, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., funeral will be held on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

VAN DEMARK—James, Sr. 50 West Pierpont St. husband of Mrs. Thelma VanDemark and father of James M Jr., Donald and Thomas VanDemark, foster father of Shawanda Saunders; four sisters — Mrs. Katherine Depew, Mrs. Mildred Smith of Kingston, N.Y. Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Genevieve Johnson of Chatham, N.Y., nine grandchildren, a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Everette Hodge in charge.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to sincerely thank the Kingston Police Department, Doctors Ambulance, Kingston Hospital and all of my neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness and help when my daughter Natalie was hurt recently.
Ethel & Jodi Armstrong

Peper
John Peper, 86, of 23 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, died Monday at the Kingston Hospital. A lifelong resident of Woodstock, he was born July 10, 1890, the son of the late Henry and Jane Garrison Peper. Founder of Peper's Garage in Woodstock, he was associated with its operation for more than 50 years. A World War I Army veteran, he was a member of Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock, a charter member of the American Legion Post 1026, Woodstock, an original member of the Woodstock Fire Company, a member of Kingston Lodge 10, F and AM and the Ulster County 40 and 8 Club. Surviving are: a sister, Miss Florence Peper; a niece, Mrs. Clayton (Marjorie) Harder; a grandnephew, William Harder, all of Woodstock. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock with the Rev. Walter Kortrey, pastor of Christ's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contribution may be made to the Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Sample
Miss Cheryl Sample, 17, of Old Route 32, Rosendale died at her home Monday following a long illness. Born in Rosalyn, L.I., she was the daughter of Charles and Nona Birshall Sample and was a student at Rondout Valley High School. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are: two sisters: Dana and Melissa, both at home; two brothers: Charles Jr. of Rosendale and Darrel of Kingston; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burton of South Ozone

Park; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Sample of Woodbury, L.I.; her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Marshall of Oyster Bay, L.I.; several aunts, uncles and one nephew. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the United Reformed Church, Bloomington, with the Rev. Nicholas Miles officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Memorial Cemetery, Syosset. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Weapons Charge Arrest

KINGSTON—State police arrested a Kingston man Monday afternoon for possession of a weapon and other charges.
Trooper Jeffrey Bascue and Investigator Thomas Searles of the Hurley barracks arrested Philip Langworthy, 39, Riverview Terrace, Kingston, and turned him over to Trooper Richard Thorpe and Investigator Brian O'Connor of the Highland barracks who had warrants for his arrest on charges of possession of a weapon and possession of a forged instrument (a forged pistol permit).
The warrants date back to August 1 when Langworthy was seen carrying a pistol in the Town of Lloyd. He produced a permit at that time which subsequent investigation proved to be a forgery. Langworthy was taken before New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider and charged possession of the pistol and the forged permit and additionally charged with driving while his license was revoked and obtaining a license by fraud. He was remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$1,600 bail.

Harassment Charges
State police and Town of Ulster Police have arrested a Lake Katrine youth on charges of harassment.
Police said Richard Amell, 19, Lake Katrine, was arrested Monday on a warrant issued by Town of Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly. Amell was taken before Reilly and pleaded not guilty. He was released after posting \$25 bail to reappear August 11.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS
On Sept. 3, 1777, about 700 American troops under Gen. William Maxwell ambushed a part of Sir William Howe's British army advancing toward Philadelphia at a little bridge over the Christina Creek, two miles south of Newark, Del. The redcoats gradually forced the Continentals back and when Maxwell's units became disorganized, the men fled to rejoin the main army. The Battle of Cooch's Bridge was over in minutes and had no effect on the British campaign. The World Almanac relates.

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday
(UPI photo)
Gradual clearing skies today, with temperatures in the 70s. Cloudy tonight, temperatures in the 50s.

Weather: Clearing skies
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

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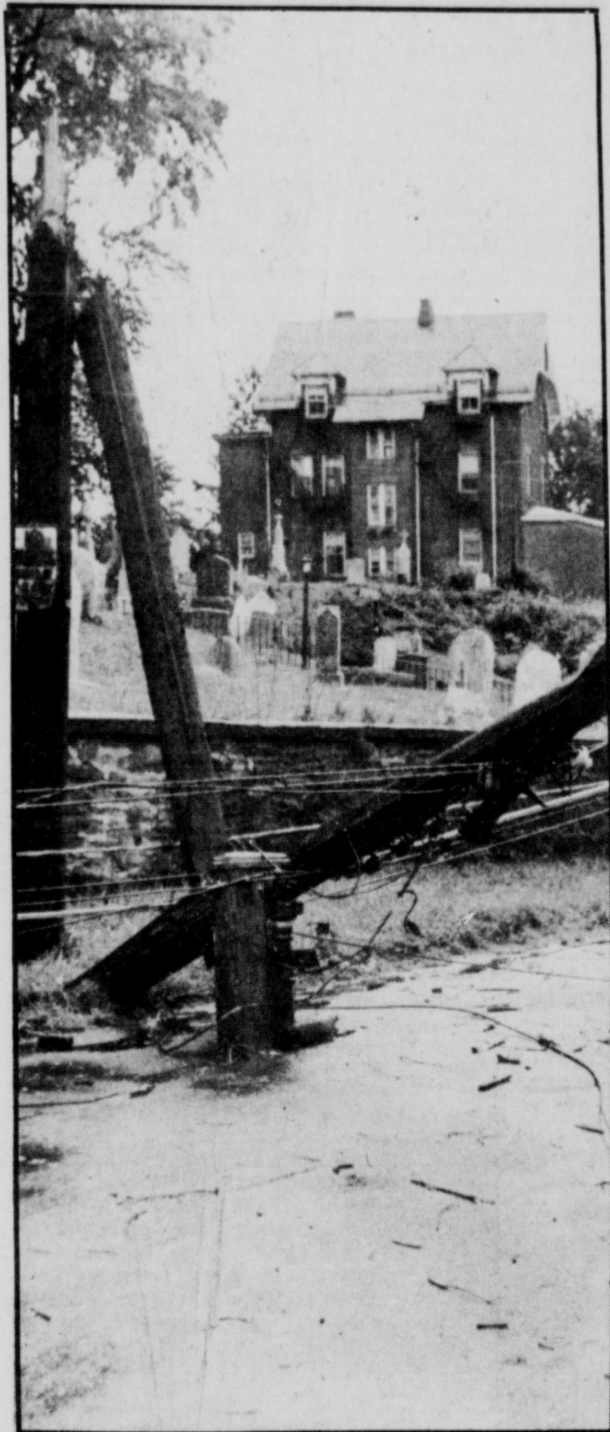
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HURRICANE BELLE LEAVES HER CALLING CARD

FREEMAN PHOTOS
By BOB HAINES



The entrance to Forsyth Park is blocked.



Bad trouble on Post Road in Saugerties.



City recreation department begins cleanup.



Old tree falls on Port Ewen's Clay Road.



Hone Street maple topples.

•MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Reviewing the previous 24 hours, Town Clerk Marilyn Coffey said, "It was one of those days when we all should have stood in bed."

Still, Mrs. Coffey and other village residents allowed that it wasn't as bad a storm as they've seen in Port Ewen. "I slept through the whole thing," said Josephine Coniglio, 85, who was behind the counter of her fruit market as usual this morning. "But the church, that was bad. People are crying about the church."

Dressel also lost some fully mature trees. He's worried about "the storageability of the crop. These apples have to go into the controlled-atmosphere rooms in good condition. I've been talking to other farmers and they are concerned about the condition of the apples in storage."

"If these apples go in there in poor condition, we'd see a lot of throw-outs on the packing line and very poor shelf life," he explained.

"The tremendous rain over the past week—I measured 6½ inches in my rain gauge—creates problems," said county fruit agent Warren Smith.

"The moisture pushes the trees' growth, weakens the tree's ability to hold on to the apples, and it doesn't make for a high-quality apple," Smith said, adding that apples need sunshine to boost their sugar content.

"It's a little early to say how serious the damage is," said William Coy of Clintondale. "I see a lot of apples on the ground."

Each tree lost about a bushel of apples from its total load of between 15 and 20 bushels, Coy estimated.

"Some of the small younger trees were blown over. I'd say there was moderate damage," he said.

The quality problem is restricted to the light Macintosh crop, Coy said, and the later maturing crops, such as Delicious and Stayman, shouldn't be affected by this week's heavy rains.

The peach crop also suffered in the storm, Dressel said. "The peaches are a real problem. They're a shallow-rooted tree, and every tree I saw is showing some root damage."

"It's a good thing the peach crop was light—if it had been heavy, the trees would likely have blown over," he said.

"When you compound all the problems we've had this year," he concluded, "if we have a repeat of this next year, it could be real serious to the local economy and the family farms."

•CROPS

(Continued from page 1)

more violently than heavier ones, he explained.

Flood Group Aids Dike Drive

ULSTER — The Mid-Hudson Area Flood Watch organization has joined the fight to stop the Army Corps of Engineers from building flood walls on only one side of the Esopus Creek.

LeRoy Fein, co-ordinator of the Poughkeepsie-based group, has asked Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino to set up a meeting for Friday, Aug. 13, to gather signatures for an injunction petition to halt the project.

Fein has indicated that, with enough signatures, the petition could be presented to a county judge who could then issue the injunction.

Richard Nace, one of the organizers who is looking to get Ulster included in the Esopus

Flood Control Project, says that his citizen organization, the Esopus Waterways Committee, is definitely behind the move.

Nace and Sabino had sought an opinion from the town attorney on whether an injunction was possible.

"The guy went away on vacation and never did tell us whether we could get the injunction," Nace said.

The project, which is scheduled to begin October 1, will include about 1,500 feet of flood walls and levees along the Kingston side of the creek at a \$2 million cost.

Opponents of the plan charge that the construction will raise the water levels on the other side of the Esopus

and that the plan also favors two large developers who own property along the project site.

The meeting is set for 7:30

p.m. in the Ulster Town Hall and is open to any resident who lives on the Ulster side of the creek.

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EDITORIALS

STAFF'S CHANCE

Running: A Joy at Any Age

"What makes Sammy (or Susie, or Frank Shorter) run?" It's hard to explain the lure of running to someone who hasn't done it. Running, or jogging, is one of the most monotonous sports in the world, so there must be a good reason why an increasing number of people, young and old, are taking it up.

For one thing, more and more people are coming to realize that you can't stay in good shape if you do most of your traveling in a car. Young people who realize they are not living up to their physical potential, middle-agers who find the stairs getting steeper and the loads getting heavier, oldsters hoping to prolong their lives by taking better care of their bodies, all find in jogging a means of accomplishing their goals.

Many who take up jogging do so in hopes of taking off weight. They are usually disappointed, for exercise alone builds appetite and neutralizes any weight lost on the road. Exercise must be combined with proper diet to lose weight. Just ask any professional fighter or marathoner who burns up thousands of calories a day in training but still has to watch what he eats.

A friend of mine, a former teammate, started a jogging program in a suburb of Utica, a village of about 5,000. Within a year he had 76 persons enrolled. The youngest is six; the oldest 78. There must be something that attracts such people to jogging and makes them stay with it.

Once into the sport, for whatever reason, most people find it pays some unexpected dividends. Exercise and proper diet bring on a feeling of wellbeing that must be experienced to be appreciated. There is a feeling of accomplishment that comes from doing something few others can do. And there is the pure joy of running.

This last point is difficult to explain to non-runners. There are days when you feel like you are running in molasses—legs ache, breathing is difficult and you curse yourself for taking up such a crazy sport. But there are other days when everything seems to fall into place. Running is effortless, the road flows back under your feet in an endless ribbon, a glorious rhythm takes over your stride and breathing, and you get the feeling that you could run forever. It's a feeling that makes all the effort worthwhile, a high you'll never forget.

—Carl Graham

Freeman Readers Write

Laws Made to Be Enforced

Dear Editor:

Regarding Steven Asher's Staff's Chance on letting marijuana users alone:

I fail to see where you qualify to act as either police chief of the county and head of all other police departments in the state. The laws of New York State were written to be enforced and at all times, not just when it suits one individual. Did you climb out from behind that typewriter long enough to find out if these teenagers already had records, or if they had been arrested

first on another charge that led up to the finding of the marijuana? It may turn out that these arrests are just a stepping stone toward something bigger, and more to your liking.

The law is the law and when you break it, no matter how small the law is, and you get caught there is a price to pay.

The police in this county are doing their jobs and my advice to you is to hit the street and do yours right.

JOSEPH J. STRAUB
Kingston

Volunteers Help Sick Children

Dear Editor:

I had the privilege of spending the month of July at Camp Briar, Rhinebeck. As camp nurse, I met at least 400 new friends. Who is a friend? One who cares, one who helps when needed, one who thinks of neighbor before self, one who gives love and affection and in return receives the same.

That is the moving force at the camp. Each camper is paired with a volunteer aide who never leaves his side. Even through the night, two V.A.s patrol the dorms to see that all is well.

The camper thoroughly enjoys every minute of his or her stay at camp. All

participate in indoor hockey, archery, sharp shooting, go golf, swimming, and game tournaments. Always his V.A. is nearby.

The campers are magnificent in the spirit they accept the affliction God sends them, but the volunteer aides (age 17-21) are magnificent also. These young adults freely give of their time, of themselves, and extend genuine love to the campers. They are experts in making the campers happy and safe so that they are able to enjoy to the fullest their camp experience.

MARGARET M. WHITAKER,
R.N.
Kingston

Sue Your City For Overtaxing

Dear Editor:

Attention property owners of Kingston: You are paying \$3,228,550 in school taxes above the constitutional tax limit set by the New York State Constitution. The situation exists in 67 cities in the state which supposedly has the protection of a tax limit against runaway taxation. Citizens in other school districts have a budget vote.

This serious violation of your constitutional rights has now been compounded by enactment of state legislation calling for a new state property tax. This bill, signed July 1 by Gov. Carey, will, if imposed, raise your school taxes by five per cent above the constitutional limit. Five per cent more could increase your present school taxes two to three times the amount you now pay.

We are planning in Auburn and Geneva to bring suit against the Enlarged Auburn School District to recover \$2,062,245 overcharge in taxes and a suit against the Geneva Enlarged City School District to recover \$1,025,540 overpayment.

The time to act is now. Initiate your own suit or join us and add your city to our suit. If each property owner puts up one dollar, we can hire the finest legal minds to stop this oppressive taxation—taxation through legislation the State Court of Appeals has already struck down once.

The home and business you save may be your own!

RUDY G. SCUDERI
PETER LISI
JEAN W. JONES
ANN O'CONNOR
Geneva

Esopus Mourns Joe Beichert

Dear Editor:

I apologize for having to write again so soon. However, the Town of Esopus suffered a great loss today. Our dear friend and good neighbor, Joe Beichert, will leave a void in the hearts of all who were lucky enough to know him.

He was a father to the young and a brother to the older citizens. He was by our side when we opened our business in Port Ewen. He was by our side, consoling us, crying with us as we stood helplessly watching that same business destroyed by flames. This was J.P. Beichert, our friend.

His wit was a bit on the dry side and one might raise an eyebrow if they didn't know him. We knew him and loved him.

J.P.'s zest for living was beyond compare and he shared this love of life with his community. His robust laugh

was contagious as it echoed through the town.

He was devoted to his wife, Margaret, his children and his grandchildren.

J.P. even made going to the post office a stimulating event, for he would hold court there, along with other townspeople, arguing sports and politics.

He demonstrated his love of country in his dedication to the American Legion and his outstanding work with Boy's State.

Opening day at Shea Stadium will never be the same without J.P. there to cheer the Mets on to victory.

The flag over-town hall unfurled at half-staff waving a last farewell to J.P. Beichert.

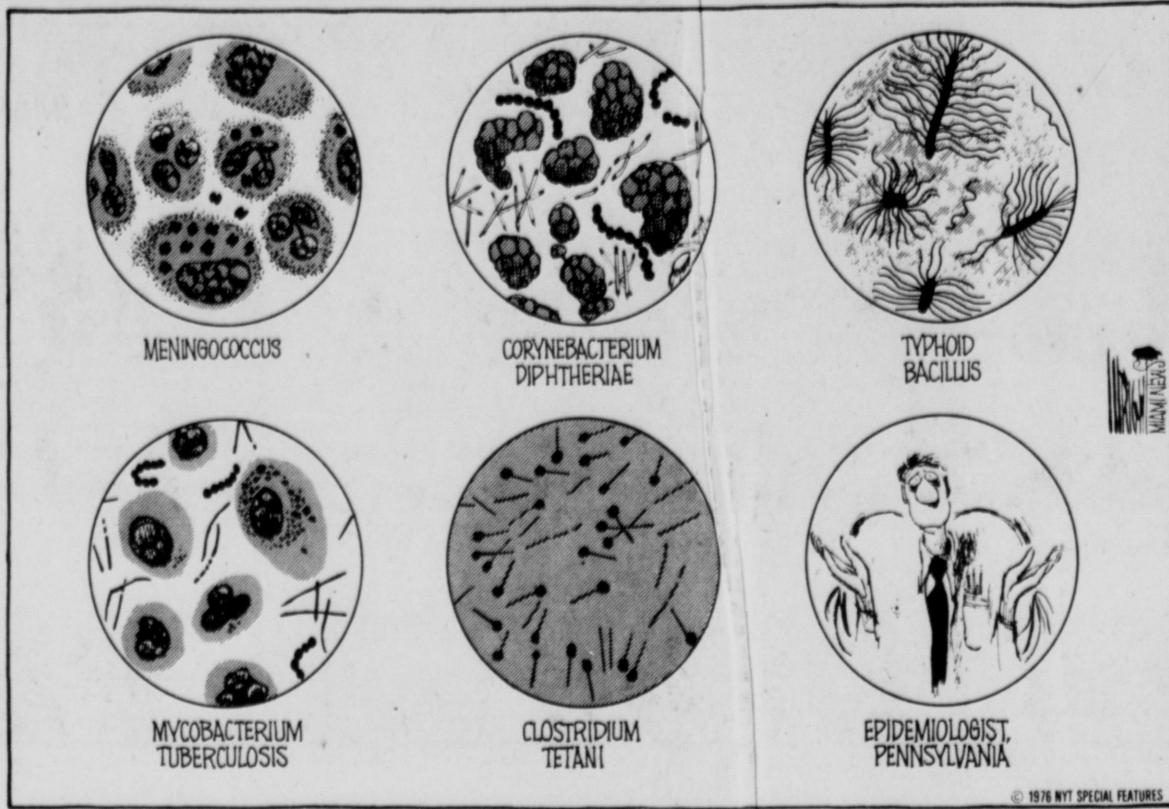
AMY KIRSCHNER
Port Ewen

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



These Days

The Libertarians Are Tempting

If Ronald Reagan doesn't make it at Kansas City, a lot of his idealist followers will start shopping around. They can't very well go to Eugene McCarthy, for, despite his enlivening criticism of the old parties, Gene is essentially a Statist. They won't know what the various minority groups who render obeisance to the old Wallace movement or to Bill Rusher's American Independence Party have to offer until the various impromptu rump conventions have been called in late August and September.

But meanwhile there is Roger MacBride, the Libertarian Party candidate for president.

Roger, as his personal credo, published as "A New Dawn for America," makes plain, is absolutely sound on his basic economics. There is no arguing against his analysis of the 40 years of government "fine-tuning" that have brought us 50-cent subway fares (they were a nickel in New York in the '20s), 90-cent beer (remember when beer was a five-cent proposition including a free lunch?), \$40 hotel rooms that used to rent for 10, and \$60,000 homes that sold for half that even a decade ago.

Mr. MacBride says the fine-tuners who have served both Democratic and Republican presidents (and are still in there serving Jerry Ford and advising Jimmy Carter) have accomplished the stupendous feat of plunging us into "both a boom and a bust at the same time." It hasn't been a case of "either inflation or depression," it has been both at once.

I love the quotes I find interlarded in Roger MacBride's speeches. There is a New York State judge's pronouncement that "no man's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session." There is H.L. Mencken's view of government in general: "It still remains, as it was in the beginning, the common enemy of all well-disposed, industrious and decent men."

There is Ludwig von Mises's "Government is the only agency that can take a useful commodity like paper, slap some ink on it, and make it totally worthless." And there is Thomas Jefferson's "Were we directed from Washington when to sow, and when to reap, we should soon want for bread." With such mentors as Mencken, von Mises and Thomas Jefferson, Roger MacBride never goes wrong when it comes to domestic policy.

The only thing I find disturbing about the Libertarian Party platform is its naivete when it comes to the threat of international Communism in both its Leninist and Maoist formulations. The MacBride position is idealism offered as a guide in a world that is run, outside of U.S. borders, by people who are either on the make against us or utterly dependent on a support from Washington that the Libertarian Party would quickly deny. Roger MacBride warns us "against en-

tangling alliances" and would "strive for an internationalism built on peace, neutrality, cultural exchanges and trade."

I can go for the bit about avoiding "entangling alliances." But surely a great power can use its weight to affect the international balance without becoming "entangled" to the point of shipping its young men abroad to die in jungles and deserts. The art of diplomacy is to get your way without going to war.

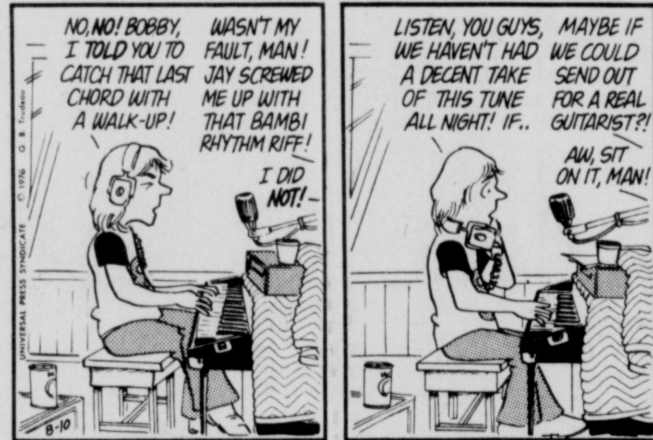
The Libertarian Party wants free trade. But how free would our commerce be if Moscow were to corner the chrome market by putting its stooges (a good old-fashioned word) into office in Rhodesia? How free would the Panama Canal be if a local Castroite government were to take over?

Foreign affairs, says MacBride, would be reduced under the Libertarian dispensation "to the decentralized voluntary affairs of individuals in a free society." That sounds great. But where on this planet, outside the U.S., can you find individuals acting in a free society? In Switzerland, perhaps. But you can't build a two-way foreign trade on milk chocolate.

I'd really like to vote for MacBride. But I don't want to vote for a disarmed America. We owe something to the struggling libertarians in other countries, too.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Spending Figure Was Misprinted

Dear Editor:

In your lead news item on page 1 of your issue of Aug. 3rd, entitled "County Spending Itself Into Red," you are in error upon the percentage of 54.5 as stated. It should be as follows: 39.6 million out of 57.6 million spent equals 68.75 per cent.

PETER H. HARP
New Paltz

Your arithmetic is right, given the figures we printed. But our mistake was in misprinting the amount spent, which was 30.6 million instead of 39.6 million. The 54.5 per cent is thus the correct percentage.

— Editor.

Art Buchwald

You Are What You Wear

"Oh, is that what it is? I just grabbed one out of a drawer."

"I'd know a Givenchy scarf anywhere. Say, is that a Pucci blouse you have on?"

"Yes, it is. How did you know?"

"It says 'Pucci' on the collar, the sleeves and the cuffs."

"You are observant. You're the first person who ever guessed this blouse came from Pucci."

I blushed modestly and then said, "It goes beautifully with yor Diane von Furstenberg skirt."

"Don't tell me your wife has one just like it."

"No, she doesn't. I just noticed the 'DVF' embroidered along the entire hem — on the outside."

She looked down. "Why, of course. I never noticed that before."

"Would you be insulted if I told you I've never seen anyone look better in Pierre Cardin black silk stockings?"

"Now how on earth did you know they were Cardin stockings?"

I was looking at your Gucci shots with the big 'G' on each toe and my eye naturally traveled up to the 'C' which is

stitched every inch along the seams of your stockings."

"You are the wicked one," she laughed.

"The Courreges leather belt is smashing with your Hermes handbag," I said.

"You have very good eyes," she said.

"I once read a Calvin Klein logo on a woman's sweater 200 feet away," I bragged.

"You're putting me on."

"I am not. This may come as a surprise to you, but I know you're wearing an Oleg Cassini slip."

Her eyes widened in surprise. "How do you know that?"

"I can read his name on the lace through yor Pucci blouse."

"You devil you," she parried.

"Don't be embarrassed," I said. "I have Sears Roebuck stamped all over my boxer shorts."

"Well," she said, "I guess there is nothing you don't know about me."

"Yes, there is," I said. "I don't know your name. What is it?"

She gasped, "It's — it's, oh my God, I forgot my own name."

Jack Anderson

Plumbers Uncovered Leaks

WASHINGTON — Ex-President Richard Nixon's infamous plumbers, so named because of their efforts to plug White House news leaks, wound up their nefarious works with an investigation of congressional leaks.

Their purpose was to embarrass Nixon's detractors by portraying them as security risks. Instead, the plumbers found Washington so porous that they couldn't sort out all of the leaks. It was "difficult to prove," reported one of their investigators, that any given "leak came from the Hill."

The plumbers' secret findings have a special significance today in light of all the excitement on Capitol Hill over leaks. The House Ethics Committee, suddenly more concerned about leaks than ethics, has invested \$150,000 to find out who leaked a House report to CBS newsmen Dan Schorr.

Earlier, the committee stopped short of condemning Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., for an alleged leak. And now the Justice Department is investigating Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., for allegedly leaking classified information to the South Koreans.

All this has got investigators chasing in dizzying circles. For Washington is a Yellowstone of leaks, bubbling here, spouting there, spraying out suppressed information.

The White House plumbers discovered three years ago that government information channels would spring leaks faster than anyone could plug them. The plumbers started out to investigate the leaks on Capitol Hill. Chief plumber David Young sought the help of the Pentagon. He contacted Fred Buzhardt, then the Defense Department's general counsel, who assigned Pentagon investigator W. Donald Stewart to ferret out the security risks in Congress.

Stewart reported back on Feb. 13, 1973, that Capitol Hill was a sieve but that many of the leaks originated in the downtown government agencies, including the Pentagon and the White House. On the Hill, he found classified documents stored in ordinary cabinets, transmitted without the regulation double envelopes and scattered around offices for any visitor to see.

The Secretary of Defense hasn't given adequate instructions, Stewart suggested, "detailing what can be given or cannot be given to members of Congress or the procedures for transmitting classified documents."

No central index was kept at the Pentagon, he added, to show what classified information had been distributed to congressional offices. As a result, the military brass had no idea what classified data was loose on the Hill.

Stewart found that government agencies often shower congressmen with classified information they don't want. "Many situations arise," he reported, "where members of Congress desire to 'dump' unwanted classified material on military liaison officers on Capitol Hill."

In a lengthy memo, Stewart cited a number of lax security practices in Senate offices. But invariably, he found that leaks had their beginning in the State Department, Defense Department or White House.

For example, he investigated a New York Times leak on July 23, 1971, about the arms limitations talks. He reported that the New York Times correspondent, William Beecher, had been referred by a State Department source to the office of Senator Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

The FBI, joining in the probe, spoke to two of the senator's employees. They admitted discussing the subject with Beecher but denied revealing the classified details.

Observed Stewart: "Circumstantial evidence would tend to point the finger at Sen. Jackson, as we had learned that a State Department briefing was held in his office on subject matter with him prior to the publication." But there was no proof.

Stewart also suspected that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had leaked information to reporters about U.S. bases in Spain. But before he could question the suspects, he was headed off by William Macomber, then an Assistant Secretary of State.

According to Stewart's memo, Macomber declared emphatically that then-Foreign Relations Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., "would not look favorably on such interviews." The investigation was halted in its tracks.

Stewart also failed to establish that his leading subject, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leaked stories to the press about the spiraling costs of producing the Air Force C-5A transport plane.

But Stewart learned that the information came from some confidential charts that had been slipped to Proxmire by a person identified only as "hostile toward the Air Force."

Of course, the government uses the classification system to censor embarrassing news, which officials don't want the people to read. The government has the authority to classify embarrassing facts, the ability to shut off channels of information and the power to intimidate sources who could tell the truth.

All these are on the side of the government. Often leaks are necessary to expose corruption and wrongdoing, waste and inefficiency, mismanagement and miscalculations.

Footnote: Spokesmen for Sens. Jackson and Proxmire and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee denied any knowledge of improper leaks.

Wood 'n Wheel Roller Rink Offers Action for 'Kids 3 to 80'

By PAM GOLINSKI

PORT EWEN—It was dim inside, with colored lights casting sparkling, variegated patterns on the gleaming wooden floor. Couples were moving to music — dancing, twirling, gliding in perfect unison with unexpected grace. In the center circle a long-legged veteran did a full split and traveled round and round in that position, pushing himself along with his hands. It seemed for a few brief moments like the year 2004 A.D., when science had managed to replace slow and clumsy walking with a smoother, faster — and prettier — method of locomotion. The roller skating to be seen at the Wood 'n Wheel Rink in Port Ewen bears little or no resemblance to the hasty scrambling you used to do in the road outside your house when you were kids — when you screwed that flimsy (but prized) steel bar with wheels to the bottom of your sneakers, and went dashing down hills unable to stop, unable to control yourself. It is also totally unlike the desperate, competitive and vicious skating associated with the Roller Derby.

Many of the skaters at the rink were regulars. They came two, three, even five times a week for a few hours to release their tension, to get some exercise — to enjoy themselves. There were new people too, a

little shaky, a little uncertain, but they caught on quickly.

The ages ranged from three to 80, with young and old skating together — helping each other, careful not to frighten a worried beginner. And, if a skater fell, there was a guard to stop the skating, pick him up and soothe his bruised ego.

For most, it seemed, their

feet." Soura, who used to pick up dollar bills from the floor with his teeth, claims that he's "never going to stop."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helmich from Eddyville have been skating for about 10 years. Both in their 60's, the Helmichs skate for "enjoyment and exercise." Mrs. Helmich's enthusiasm is particularly keen. After all, she's

had a "bad reputation", has been "cleaned up" and, he added, "is now recognized on a national level." The "shady, a little bit sleazy characters" who used to patronize the rinks have been replaced by ordinary people in search of an inexpensive and enjoyable evening of entertainment. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has recommended roller skating as an activity for those not involved in participatory sports.

The "Wood 'n Wheel also offers lessons, both for beginners and for those interested in learning some dance steps. Many catch on without lessons though, as was evident in the intricate steps and exuberant kicks displayed by some of the skaters during the dance numbers which are alternated with free skating.

The Wood 'n Wheel is open during the summer from Wednesday to Sunday, 8 to 11 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays are reserved for private parties. In September, the schedule changes slightly. The rink is open Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. and Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. Beginning September, there will also be afternoon sessions on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 3.30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 if you have your own skates; \$2 for admission and rental.



Debra Muller glides gracefully along.

Life

first introduction to roller skating was the beginning of a long love affair with the sport. Mike Soura, 23, the veteran who performed the split, has been skating for seven years. He got started when some friends convinced him to give it a try. Now he skates frequently, and can perform a variety of stunts, including a one and one half turn jump and a camel. Shunning dance and form lessons, Soura prefers to create his own adaptations. Skating is easy, he said. "It's like you walk; you don't think about it, you just do it. When I put these skates on, they're not a separate part of my body; they become my

still skating despite two broken arms and a sprained wrist sustained on the floor.

The owners, Doty and Albert Sorbello built the rink in 1973. The Sorbello, 15-year veterans of Port Ewen, invested in roller skating partly because they felt that children "needed a place to go." They emphasized that roller skating was a nice way for teenagers (as well as adults) to meet each other. It also has some advantages over movies and other forms of entertainment in that it's active and inexpensive.

An associate of the Sorbello's remarked that roller skating, which in the 1940's



John Pod combines exercise with music and fun.

New School Will Open at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—This September a new school will open in Woodstock at the Dutch Reformed Church. Oriented toward the remediation of learning problems, the Children's Annex will provide an educational program specific to the needs of children with either learning disabilities or behavior problems.

The purpose of the school is to provide an alternative to public school resource programs and special classes. It is specifically designed for those children who will benefit from a small class and a structured learning environment. There will be an emphasis on both individualized curriculum and group activities. Teacher student ratio will remain at no more than one to six and the classroom will be structured to provide a milieu in which each child can experience success.

The Children's Annex is being organized by Susan Buckler, a Woodstock resident who is widely experienced in special education. A graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University from which she holds a Masters Degree in Special Education, she has worked with exceptional children for the past seven years. Her experience includes both public school teaching, and experience in the diagnosis of specific learning disabilities and the development of programs of remediation for children. Ms. Buckler is a state certified teacher and the Children's Annex is in the process of attaining its state accreditation.

The Children's Annex is associated with The Woodstock Children's Center, a private alternative school, nursery through grade five. The Children's Annex will begin by accepting children between the ages of five and 10. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Ellen B. Shapiro, Woodstock, or Mrs. Robert Paton, Zena, or Susan Buckler, Star Route Willow, N.Y. 12495.

Dorothy and Albert Sorbello, 15-year veterans of Port Ewen, built the rink in 1973 partly because they felt children "needed a place to go." (Freeman photos by Haines)



DEAR ABBY

Stepmother's in Love with her Husband

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. Three years ago my father died. He was very wealthy and left everything to my stepmother. Last June, my stepmother (who is 11 years older than I am) was visiting my husband and me, and I found them in bed together. My world came crashing down, and I ordered her out of the house.

After conferring with my two sons and their wives, I wrote a letter to this woman and told her I never wanted to see her again. She responded with a letter stating that she has been in love with my husband as long as I have, and she could never say no to him.

My husband has asked me to forgive him, and he promised never to see her again. I forgave him, but this woman won't give up. She calls here, and if I

answer the phone she hangs up on me. I don't know whether she calls him at his office, but I assume she does.

My sons and their wives tell me that she has called them, and they have slammed the phone down on her.

Just when I think I'm getting over this terrible hurt, she calls and upsets me. Please tell me how to handle it.—HURT BAD-LY

DEAR HURT: She sounds disturbed. Ask your lawyer what steps should be taken to put an end to this harassment. You don't have to tolerate it.

DEAR ABBY: I am the only female in an office of 10 men. Although the restrooms are clearly marked "MEN" and "WOMEN," the men use the women's restroom in

addition to their own. I strongly resent that practice!

I do want privacy in the restroom, but if I mention it, I will be labeled a prude. My job is well paid, and I would hate to change for that reason, especially at age 50. May I have your suggestions?—DESIRES PRIVACY

DEAR DESIRES: If you DON'T MENTION it, how will the offenders know that you resent their actions? The solution is obvious. Speak up. And don't worry about what they call you.

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you sometimes let people air their beefs in your column. Well, here's mine:

I've been a waitress for many years in two of Seattle's finest restaurants, and it positively infuriates me when a lady speaks to me through her escort as though I am not

good enough for her to speak directly to.

Example: Me to her: "Ma'am, how would you like my steak?"

She ignores me, turns to her escort and says, "Honey, tell her I like my steak rare."

Abby, what is wrong with those snobbish women, anyway? This probably won't make your column, but I feel a lot better just telling somebody.—CHARLENE

DEAR CHARLENE: Those snobbish ladies are going by some very archaic rules of etiquette. At one time (and don't ask me why) it wasn't considered proper for a lady to speak to a waiter or waitress, so she communicated through her escort.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



STUDY OF HURLEY booklet compiled by the League of Women Voters is presented by Dorothy Vilches, League president, to Raymond Crowell, Town of Hurley supervisor. (Freeman photo)

LWV Booklet on Town Of Hurley Available

HURLEY—Members of the Hurley Unit of the League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County have completed a study of the Town of Hurley and have published the result of the study in booklet form. Copies are available to the public selling for \$1 per copy. The LWV presented copies to officials of the town all of whom cooperated in the research project.

The booklet contains a brief history of the town, information on education, finances, recreation, structure of government, plus useful information regarding community services

available to residents of the town. The League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County also has a similar booklet available as a result of a study of Kingston done approximately three years ago. Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of either booklet may send \$1 to LWV, UPO Box 564, Kingston, N.Y., 12401.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization open to all men and women citizens of voting age. Its purposes are to encourage the informed and create active participation of all citizens in government and politics.

Bus Trip To County Fair

New in your neighborhood?

And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space? It's my job to help you feel at home fast. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can supply answers to your new neighborhood questions and bring a basket of gifts to delight your family.

Hundreds of people like you in the Kingston area have called me. I hope you will, too.

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Thinking of Selling Apartments?
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196 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
338-3444

Large Print Books Available

STONE RIDGE—Large print books for the poor-sighted and for those who find reading difficult are available at the Stone Ridge Library.

These include works of adventure and mystery; adult novels and romance plus some non-fiction and materials for younger readers.

This collection was donated to the library in memory of Dr. L.M. Kottle by Jacqueline Kottle.

Current and past issues of large print Readers Digest are also to be found at the Stone Ridge Library. This magazine is the gift of the Rondout Valley Lions Club who have a special concern for those with sight problems.

FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

HOW MUCH should you spend for a DIAMOND?

Spend enough to get the best you can afford. And be sure you get what you pay for. How can you be sure? By selecting a jeweler who has earned a reputation for value not by telling folks over and over, but by doing so over and over. How can we prove it except by saying, right here in print and not just by mouth, that we guarantee more for your money or your money right back. OK? Drop in any time.

Fine diamond engagement ring in popular style.
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Mickey's Beauty Salon

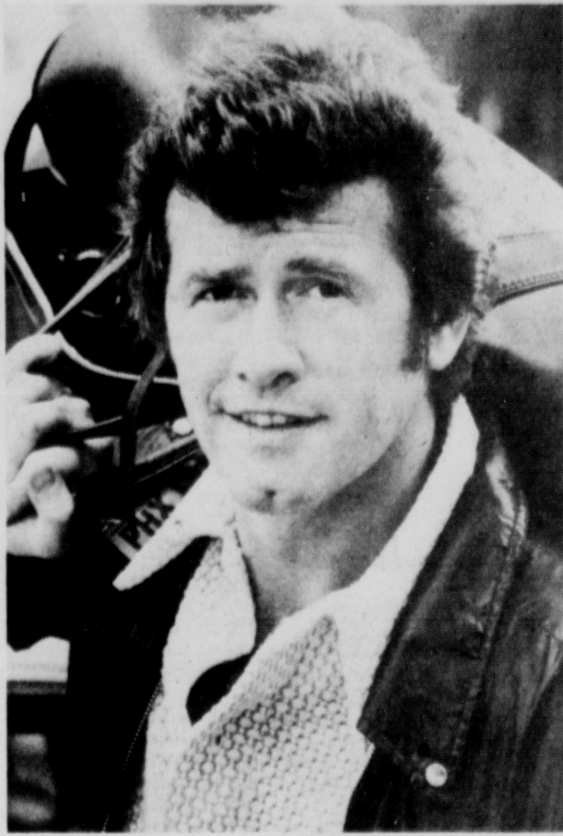
Permanent Waving Our Speciality
All Work done Under The Supervision of Mickey

Closed Mondays **338-3275** 50 N. Front St. Kingston

Soap Opera Stars Open Tonight in 'Critic's Choice'



Marie Masters



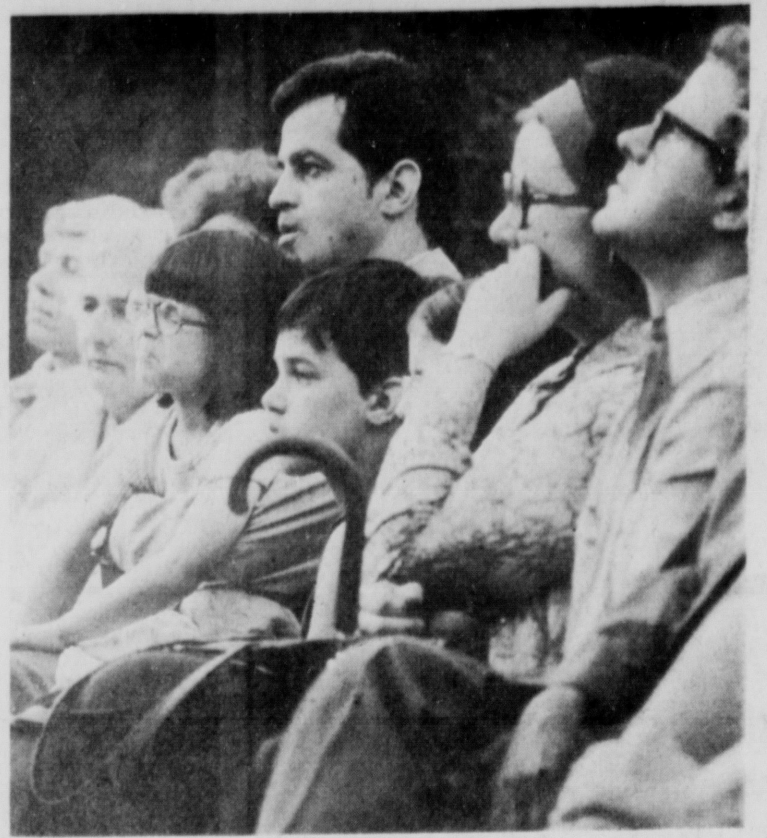
John Reilly

FISHKILL—Two of Day-time TV's brightest stars: Marie Masters and John Reilly, known to viewers as Susan and Dan Stewart on CBS' "As the World Turns" are starring in Cecilwood Theatre's production of "Critic's Choice." This rollicking comedy, about a drama critic for a major newspaper who's wife writes her first play, was written by Ira Levin, author of "No Time for Sergeants." Under the direction of John Benson, the cast features members of Cecilwood's resident company, Gwen Gillespie, William Tost, Joan Lowell, Kevin McDonough and Charlotte Lyon, all well known to Cecilwood audiences.

"Critic's Choice" runs through Aug. 22, with performances Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 and a matinee on Thursday, 2:30.

Cecilwood's Childrens' Theatre is currently presenting "The Wizard of Oz", with performances on Fridays, Aug. 13 and 20, at 2 p.m. All tickets are \$1.50 at the box office.

The Cecilwood Theatre is located in Fishkill just off Rte. 84 on Rte. 52, opposite Barker's.



ALL AGES are represented at the weekly band concert on the mall at tdn Academy Green, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Rain date is Thursday. Lee E. Herrington conducts the Kingston Concert Band which is sponsored by the City of Kingston and the America's Federation of Musicians Performance Trust Fund of Local 215. This week's program will include music for all ages with popular band marches by Sousa, Goldman, Osterling, and popular songs from "Oliver" and "The King and I." (Freeman photo)

Biggest Local Event for 4-H'ers Is Ulster County Fair

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County 4-H members have a well deserved reputation for excellence. During the past few years many club members have received both statewide and national recognition for the skills they have learned and demonstrated in their respective fields.

The biggest event locally for a 4-H'er is the Ulster County Fair, since it is here that his or

her work will be judged. Projects that were begun well before the fair will be on proud display. The best of the exhibits at the fair, to be held Aug. 12-15 at the Ulster County fairgrounds on Libertyville Road, will be selected for competition at the New York State Fair in Syracuse.

Under their banner, "To Make the Best Better," Ulster County 4-H members have

won an amazing number of state championships in dog obedience, sheep, beef, tractor driving and horse classes, and top awards in foods and clothing. The dairy group is consistently tops in herdsman'ship. Individual members of the vegetable, horse and dairy judging teams have been ranked very high for their performances.

More than 60 counties send

their 4-H'ers to the state fair. Come to the Ulster County Fair and see why Ulster 4-H'ers rank consistently high. On exhibit will be wood and electrical items, food, clothing, booths, vegetables, flowers and various handmade

items. The dog obedience show, two days of 4-H horse shows, a new blocking and trimming contest for sheep exhibitors are some of the highlights of the animal judging. Gates to the fairgrounds open daily at 10 a.m.

Nephews from Italy, Bronx Visit Local Couple

KINGSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ninia of Lisa Lane have as their special guest this month, his nephew, Nicola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Albanese of Rione S. Tommaso No. 187, Avellino, Italy. He will be returning to Italy,

the end of the month, where he will enter his last year at Alessandro Volta (high school). In the future he plans to attend the University of Naples to prepare for a career in physical education.

Also visiting for two weeks is

another nephew, Jerry Ninia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Ninia, 705 - 187 E St., The Bronx. A native of Italy, he came to America about six years ago and will enter his junior year at Christopher Columbus High School.

STRAINED RELATIONSHIP is evident between Sara Mulligan and John Newton as Mr. and Mrs. Huntziger in "Promenade All!" at The Woodstock Playhouse now through Sunday. Written by David V. Robison, the play is a tale of four generations — their frustration and morals. (Carol Geertsema photographer)



Don Nice Paintings Are Now on Display

WOODSTOCK—The Gallery of July and August is featuring a show of realist paintings by Don Nice. These carefully drawn still lifes and animal portraits reveal a mixture of traditional American painting with a whimsical taste of "pop" culture.

Don Nice's credits include most recently, one-man exhibitions at Gallery Alexandra Monett in Brussels; Nancy Hoffman Gallery and Allan Stone Gallery in New York. His recent group exhibitions include those at the New York Cultural Center, the Flint Institute of Arts (Michigan), the Louis K. Meisel Gallery, (NYC), and the Delaware Art

Museum. His work is among the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, and the Yale University Museum. The exhibition will run through August 26. The gallery is open daily 1 to 6 p.m. (Fridays and Saturdays 1 to 7) and closed Thursday.



HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE actor, Conrad Birdie, receives the Key to the City from Mayor Francis Koenig. Birdie will be appearing in "Bye, Bye Birdie" at the Playhouse now through Sunday, 8:30 o'clock each night; matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Craft Fair Slated

RHINEBECK—The annual Craft Fair of the Skilled Nursing Facility of Northern Dutchess Hospital, will be held on the hospital front lawn, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 12 and 13. The money raised will be recycled into more supplies for patient's recreational craft therapy as well as to purchase a fish tank for the enjoyment of all at the facility.

The craft items that will be available for sale have been made by the residents of SNF throughout the year. In addition, several afghans have been made by volunteers in the department and have been donated to the sale.

A bake sale and miscellaneous table will complete the sale. Baked goods will be donated by staff and volunteers alike, with many of the junior volunteers — the Candy Strippers — being especially interested in assisting. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods or articles for the miscellaneous table, may contact Peggy Smith, director of patient services for SNF.

Fried Chicken

Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

We Accept Food Stamps
DRESSED FRYERS, ROASTERS & FRICASSEE
FOWL FRESH ON WEDNESDAY AFTER
2 O'CLOCK — TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

Grade A BROWN EGGS by the Bucket
LARGE 24 Eggs \$1.55
MEDIUM 30 Eggs \$1.75

— also Brown Eggs by the dozen —

3 BROTHERS EGG FARM
On Route 9W — Ulster Park — South of Kingston
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 'til 6 — Closed Sun.

we make house calls

In fact, we'll do all we can to help a hearing problem.

We'll service just about any make or model hearing aid... we'll sit down and listen to what you have to say or answer questions about hearing help... we'll also give you a hearing test on modern electronic equipment.

And to make it easy, we'll come to your house any time it's convenient for you. Just give us a call. Or stop by our place if you prefer. Either way, there's no obligation at all.

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638 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 454-2650 or 336-5047 (Kingston)

HELP

KEEP OUR SHOPS BUSY...
IT'S SUMMERTIME and our shops need the work.

REUPHOLSTERY SALE

ANY SOFA \$29⁵⁰

ANY CHAIR \$14⁵⁰

*Complete prices for labor and trucking. Only other charge is for materials used.

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REUPHOLSTERY BY EXPERTS SINCE 1925

CALL
KINGSTON
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FAB'S BEAUTY STUDIO
SUPER SUMMER SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
Reg. \$15 Limited Time Only **NOW \$12**
Open Thurs. Nite
Specializing in
HAIR STYLING FOR MEN **336-5277**
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From Bulova



A. Stainless steel. Black calf strap. \$99.
B. Goldtone finish. Flat link band. \$140.
C. Trapezoid design. Stainless steel. \$175. In goldtone finish. \$180.

We have them. The exciting, new quartz digitals from Bulova. Advanced technology watches that tell the hour, minute, second, month and date. Self-set for months of 28, 30 and 31 days.

With automatic sensors that adjust numeral brightness for easy reading, day or night... simplified one-button setting controls... scratch resistant mineral crystals that keep readouts sharp and clear.

We have them in all the dynamic, new styles. Fine jewelry fashions, capable of accuracy to within a minute a year. From \$99 to \$180.

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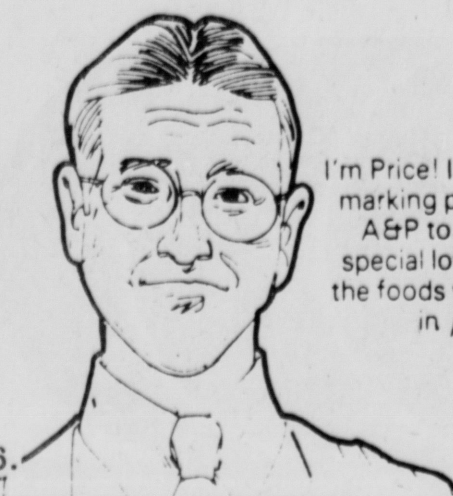
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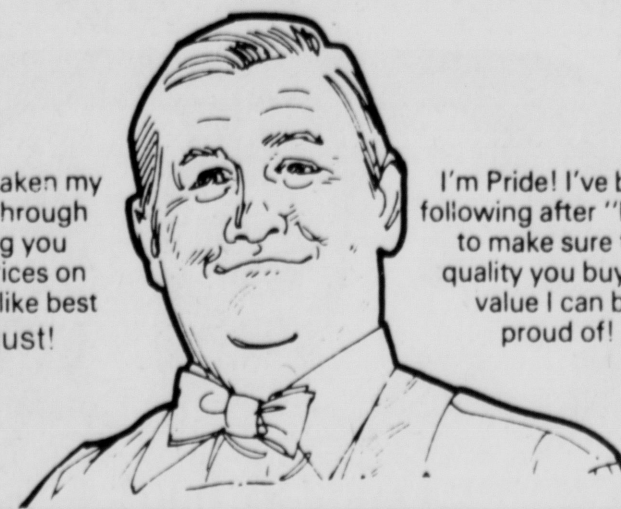
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290 Wall St. • Kingston, N.Y.
Member Park & Shop

Freeman Ads
Bring Results



I'm Price! I've taken my marking pen through A&P to bring you special low prices on the foods you like best in August!



I'm Pride! I've been following after "Price" to make sure the quality you buy is a value I can be proud of!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Sat., August 14, 1976.

Priority Light

Chunk Tuna

Packed In Water

6½ oz. can

39¢

With Pork

Campbell's Beans

16 oz. cans

4 \$1

Ann Page

Frozen Lemonade

6 oz. cans

7 \$1

Celantano

Pizza

Cheese

11 oz. pkg.

69¢

A&P

Apple Juice

qt. btl.

39¢

Genuine

JOHANN HAVILAND



BAVARIA GERMANY

Porcelain Fine China

Add charm and beauty to your dining table at a price you can afford

Start Your Set Today!

Come Into A&P For Complete Details.



Only **99¢** per china stamp on our special savings plan

Outstanding Features:
Imported Bavarian Porcelain
Durable—High Fired
Fine Bell-like Tone
Translucent Body
Dishwasher Safe
Crack-Resistant
Gold & Platinum Trim
Matching Service Pieces
Open Stock Availability

Acquire a 20 piece set consisting of:
4 Dinner Plates
4 Cups
4 Saucers
4 Dessert Dishes
4 Bread & Butter Plates for just \$29.70

Complete selection of service pieces to be featured weekly at Special Coupon Savings. Check our weekly ads.

Four patterns to choose from **SAVE OVER 40%**

Light & Lively

Yogurt

Sealtest

\$1.00

4 8 oz. ctns.

Kellogg's

Rice Krispies

10 oz. pkg.

49¢



Honeydews

Large Melons



99¢ ea.

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Size A

White



\$1.89 20 lb. bag

Pears

Bartlett

3 \$1.00 lbs.

Celery

Large Bunch

Calif. Pascal

3 \$1.00 for Tues On

Squash

Green or Yellow

4 \$1.00 lbs.

Romaine

Lettuce

3 \$1.00 lbs.

Turn The Page For Our Stock Your Freezer Sale!



Stock

Prices effective
thru Sat.,
August 14, 1976.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Sliced Wunderbar

Bologna **89¢** lb.

Sliced Wunderbar

Cooked Ham **\$1.19** 1/2 lb.
Water Added Pound \$2.38

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw

Fresh Salads **49¢** lb.

Oxford

Dill Pickles **1.99** gal. jar
Pepperoncini or Giardiniera **69¢** lb.

(Available Only In Stores With Deli Depts.)

All Blade Cuts

Chuck Steaks or Roast

Bone In Beef

Round Bone Roast **89¢** lb.
Stew Beef **1.19** lb.
Shoulder Steak **1.39** lb. For London Broil



55¢

One Price . . None Priced Higher

Pleasant Valley

Store Made

Polish or Italian Sausage

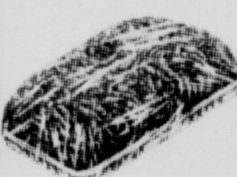
Your Choice!

\$1.19

lb.

Fresh Lean Beef

Ground Round



99¢

lb.

Combination Pack

Pork Chops

Six Center
Two Loin &
Two Shoulder
Chops Per
Pkg.

\$1.09

lb.

For Country Style

Rib End Pork Ribs **1.29** lb.

Agar or A&P

Canned Ham

3 lb.

\$4.99

Boneless Beef Loin

N.Y. Strip Steaks

or Whole Tenderloins

\$2.69

lb.

Your Choice!

Applesauce

Motts

25 oz. jar

39¢

Towels

Hi Dri

jumbo roll

39¢

Cheer

10¢ Off Label

49 oz. pkg.

99¢

Wisk

10¢ Off Label

32 oz. btl.

99¢

Diet Soda

Faygo

7

16 oz. btl.

\$1

Margarine

Blue Bonnet (Quarters)

1 lb. pkg.

39¢

Imitation

Kraft Mayonnaise

With Coupon Below

32 oz. jar

49¢

Chocolate

Hershey Syrup

With Coupon Below

16 oz. can

19¢

Hershey's

Chocolate Syrup

Kingston Only 16 oz. can

19¢

Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1976.

Mayonnaise

Kraft Imitation

Kingston Only 32 oz. jar

49¢

Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1976.

Cap'n Crunch

16 oz. pkg.

59¢

Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1976.

Colgate

Dental Creme

10¢ Off Label!

5 oz. tube

69¢

Pickles

Ann Page Dills, Polish, Kosher or Baby

24 oz. jar

59¢

your freezer sale!

Fully Cooked

Smoked Ham

Water Added

Shank Portion

69¢ lb.

Roasts or Steaks Center Cut **1.39** lb.
Butt Portion **79¢** lb.



Semi Boneless

Chuck Steaks or Roast 69¢ lb.

Vak Pak

Sliced Bacon

Sunbrite

Sliced Beef Liver
10 lb. box **\$4.80**

99¢ lb.

Wholesale Freezer Buys!

—Cut To Order—

N.Y. Strips Boneless Beef 12 to 14 lb. Range **\$2.39** lb.

Square Cut Chucks Whole Beef 90 to 100 lb. Range **65¢** lb.

Beef Ribs 25 to 30 lbs. **\$1.19** lb.

Beef Brisket Whole 6 to 8 lb. Range Boneless Fresh **89¢** lb.

Rib Eyes Boneless 8 to 10 lb. Range Beef Whole or Half **\$2.39** lb.

Bottom Rounds Whole Beef 18 to 25 lb. Range **\$1.19** lb.

Top Rounds Whole Beef 18 to 25 lb. Range **\$1.39** lb.

Pork Loins Whole 14 to 16 lb. Range **\$1.09** lb.

A&P

Skinless Franks

All Beef

79¢ lb.

Beef

Rib Roasts

1st 4 Ribs

King of the Beef Roasts

\$1.59 lb.

Chicken

Orchard Hills Frozen

2 lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

Doughnuts

Boston Bonnie Frozen Glazed or Jelly

12 in pkg. **69¢**

Orange

Frozen Sunny Concentrate

12 oz. cans **\$1.49**

French Fries

A&P Frozen

2 lb. pkg. **59¢**

Freezer Pouches

Queen Assorted

4 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1.49**

Meat Pies

Sultana — Frozen

4 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1.49**

A&P Frozen

Orange Juice

6 oz. can

FREE!

With Coupon Below

Marvel

Ice Cream

½ gal. ctn.

59¢

With Coupon Below

Pepperidge Farms

Layer Cakes

Frozen

17 oz. pkg.

99¢



If we can't do it, nobody can.

<p>Orange Juice A&P Frozen 6 oz. can FREE!</p>	<p>Ice Cream Marvel ½ gal. ctn. 59¢</p>
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Gregory For Food Secretary

ITHACA (UPI) — Activist comedian Dick Gregory says the country needs a "Secretary of Food and Nutrition" in the president's cabinet to oversee "basic human needs" rather than just agricultural matters.

Gregory, told the opening session of the North American Vegetarian Conference, meeting at Ithaca College. "The Secretary of Agriculture can deal with cattle, wheat and grain deals. Let the Secretary of Nutrition deal with basic human needs."

He told the conference a "multi-billion dollar junk-food hustle" can only be fought by "someone with a cabinet position and the power of the President behind him."

Gregory is known for his involvement in the civil rights movement, as well as investigations into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

The North American conference is a prelude to the International Vegetarian Conference, to be held next year in India.

Reagan Aide Calls It Insult

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's campaign lawyer said today the proposal by President Ford backers to bind delegates chosen in primaries is shaky, "Catch-22," and an insult the Republican National Convention.

Loren A. Smith, general counsel for the Citizens for Reagan Committee, made the charge to the second day of deliberations by the party's temporary rules committee.

The committee was discussing how strong to make a rule concerning state laws and state party rules that bind some delegates to a specific candidate.

The Republican National Committee and Ford backers supported a proposal they called the "justice resolution."

But Smith said it could best be called the "just-this rule."

The proposed change "seeks to make party rules dependent on state laws that no longer control party rules," Smith said, pointing to a Supreme Court decision he said means state delegate laws are not binding on the convention.

"We are willing to listen to any reasonable approach, to endorse any rule change that does not provide an insult to the delegates," Smith said. But he added the current rule is best left alone in its silence on the specific point of supposedly bound delegations.

Swine Insurance Snarled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to untangle insurance problems which have stranded the nationwide swine flu inocuation program were stalled again in Congress today, leaving the matter hanging until after a recess for the Republican convention.

"Congress won't pass it until we come back," House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters even as the matter neared the Senate floor.

On the House side, however, not enough members of the Commerce Committee were present for that panel to work on its version of the legislation.

Albert also said one member of the commerce panel had objected to the House taking up the Senate version of the legislation if it gained Senate approval today. He said he would honor the request.

The House and Senate begin the convention recess today and return Aug. 23.

The legislation under consideration would allow any person injured by the swine flu inoculation to sue the government. The government, in turn, could sue the manufacturer or other negligent party.

In theory, this would screen out nuisance suits and make the insurance companies willing to extend liability coverage to the drug manufacturers—something they have so far been reluctant to do.

Members of the Commerce Committee had objected to various parts of the proposal, including the degree to which it would set a precedent.

The world's tallest building currently is the Sears Tower in Chicago, at 1,454 feet.

WEDNESDAY ONLY . . . NOON to 9 P.M.!

All Standard Furniture Stores Closed Wednesday to 12 Noon to Make Drastic Price Reductions!

Reg. 229.95 Sofa Sleeper. Modern styling with 100% Herculan bronze tweed upholstery. 54" loveseat size. 4" thick foam mattress. **\$188**

Reg. 69.95 Swivel Rocker. Modern Rust Herculan® tweed upholstery and walnut trim. **49⁸⁸**

Reg. 49.95 Boston Rocker. High back colonial design. Choose maple or pine finish. **\$33**

Reg. 69.95 Door Column Tables. Choose from 3 styles . . . genuine Portuguese marble top, moulded carving under glass or Formica® top. All with brown fruitwood finish. Save 50%! **34⁸⁸**

Reg. 599.95 2-Pc. Sectional Sofa. California inspired 104" right arm sofa section and 62" left arm loveseat section in palomino vinyl with button tufting & magazine pocket. **\$499**

Reg. 469.95 19" Color Portable TV. 100% solid state. One button tuning. Walnut grained metal cabinet. **\$399**

Reg. 429.95 3-Pc. Living Room. 88" sofa, 60" loveseat and matching chair with 100% Herculan® brown plaid upholstery. Vinyl strap trim. **\$299**

Reg. 59.95 3-Pc. Drop Leaf Dinette. Bronze finished table & 2 matching chairs. Vinyl upholstery. Perfect for small areas. **49⁸⁸**

Reg. 119.95 Swivel Rockers. Choose from 4 styles with Herculan or velvet upholstery. **\$88**

Reg. 149.95 Glass Top Table Trio. Includes cocktail & 2 end tables with wrought iron bases. Over 50% off. **69⁸⁸**

Reg. 369.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleepers. Choice of Early American or contemporary with 4" thick foam mattresses and durable Herculan® upholstery. **\$279**

Reg. 179.95 Gun Cabinet. Sturdy solid pine cabinet holds 6 guns. Storage base with lock. **\$128**

Living Room Tables. Colonial, Modern or Spanish style. Choose from hexagon commodes, square commodes or pedestal cocktail tables. Special **\$33 ea.**

Reg. 149.95 Wall Saver Recliner. Modern style 43" high recliner has diamond tufted back, rolled arms and 100% Herculan® tweed upholstery. **\$129**

Reg. 119.95 12" Black & White Portable TV. 100% Solid state with pre-set fine tuning and Instant Action picture & sound. **\$99**

Reg. 299.95 Modern Sofa & Chair. 88" tuxedo style sofa & matching chair with black vinyl upholstery. **\$199**

Reg. 39.95 Occasional Chair. Modern style with a choice of assorted covers. **19⁸⁸**

Reg. 59.95 3-Drawer Chest. Choose from Colonial or modern styles. **\$44**

Reg. 699.95 7-Pc. Dining Room. Famous Bassett dining room in Mediterranean styling. **\$599**

Reg. 199.95 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites. Your choice of modern or Early American. **\$118**

Reg. 189.75 5-Pc. Colonial Dinette. Round table and 4 matching mates' chairs in maple or pine finish. **\$149**

Reg. 69.95 Door Storage Living Room Tables. Sturdy, vinyl protected. Choice of 4 styles. **\$44**

Reg. 119.95 Twin-Size Hollywood Bed Ensemble. By famous Eclipse. Includes mattress, box spring, headboard, legs and brackets. **\$99**

Reg. 149.95 Stereo Components. 8-track play/record, AM/FM multiplex unit with 2 mikes & 2-15" vinyl-wrapped speakers. **\$99**

Reg. 99.95 Armless Vinyl Chairs. Famous Decorian wet-look vinyl chairs . . . just perfect for your family room. **49⁸⁸**

Reg. 16.95 Adjustable Bed Frame. Sturdy steel bed frame adjusts to either twin or full size. **12⁸⁸**

Reg. 159.95 Studio Couch. Modern. Opens to queen size bed. Sleeps two. Includes back bolsters. **\$128**

Reg. 4.95 Nylon Broadloom. 100% continuous filament nylon in green, gold or bittersweet. **3⁹⁹ sq. yd.**

Reg. 5.95 Rubber Back Carpet. 100% continuous filament nylon with long wearing rubber back. Choose from 4 popular tweeds. **4⁹⁹ sq. yd.**

Reg. 7.95 Nylon Print Carpet. 100% continuous filament in your choice of 4 color tones. **5⁹⁹ sq. yd.**

Reg. 14.95 Nylon Shag Carpet. From famous Alexander Smith, a 100% continuous filament in red tones. **7⁹⁹ sq. yd.**

Reg. 149.95 Jumbo Room-Size Rugs. 12x10' to 12x18' in your choice of styles and colors. **\$88**

Reg. 69.95 Braid Rugs. Early American style oval rugs in your choice of many colors. 8'6"x11'6" size. Perfect for 9x12 area. **\$49**

Reg. 8.95 Nylon Shag Carpet. 100% continuous filament nylon shag in gold. **5⁹⁹ sq. yd.**

Reg. 18.99 Quilt Top Bedspreads. Acetate taffeta with bonded polyester fill. Full size only. **9⁹⁹**

Reg. \$22-\$58 Assorted Slipcovers. Special group of New Quincey pattern slipcovers in assorted styles. Choose green, gold or red. Not all sizes available. 50% off! **10⁹⁹ to 45⁹⁹**

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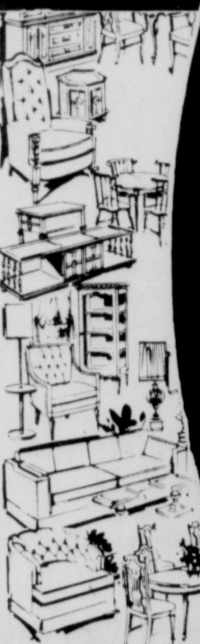
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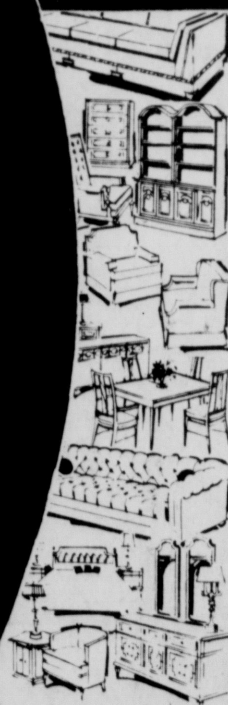
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SPORTS TODAY

Candelaria Treats Fans To a Sweet Performance

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It was "Candy Night" for some 15,000 fans at Three Rivers Stadium Monday night and while they munched on their chocolate treats, the man for whom the promotion was named treated them and a national television audience to the fulfillment of his boyhood dream.

The usual smoke wasn't on his fastball but it didn't stop Pittsburgh's John "Candy Man" Candelaria. He went to his sinker and came away with the third no-hitter of the 1976 baseball season, handcuffing the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 and sending them to their sixth straight defeat.

"Now I'm gonna drink beer all night and I don't think anyone can blame me," said the happy Candelaria. "This is something I dreamed about since I was a little boy. It's something every kid dreams about. It's the fulfillment of a lifetime dream."

Not since Nick Maddox nohit Brooklyn in Pittsburgh's old Exposition Park in 1907 had a Pirate pitched a no-hitter in this city.

And Monday night, even though the 22-year-old Candelaria "knew from the first inning" he had one in the works, a ninth-inning pop fly by the Dodgers' Bill Russell — the final out — kept him uncertain of gaining that fame.

"I thought Russell's fly was gonna fall in at first," said the 6-foot-7 left-hander in the jubilant Pirates' dressing room. "I thought to myself, 'what a way to lose it.'"

But center fielder Al Oliver raced in to grab the ball onehanded, brushing against shortstop Frank Taveras and insuring Candelaria's no-hitter.

"There was no way I was going to miss it," said Oliver. "I had a good jump on the ball and I saw it all the way. And I just couldn't wait to get to Candy after I got it."

Oliver made a formal presentation of the ball to Candelaria in the midst of the clubhouse celebration after the players laid towels with candy bars on them from the door of the clubhouse to the hurler's locker.

The last no-hitter by a Pirate was pitched by Dock Ellis at San Diego, June 12, 1970. Larry Dierker of Houston had the National League's other no-hitter this year and John "Blue Moon" Odom and Francisco Barrios combined for a Chicago White Sox no-hitter in the American League.

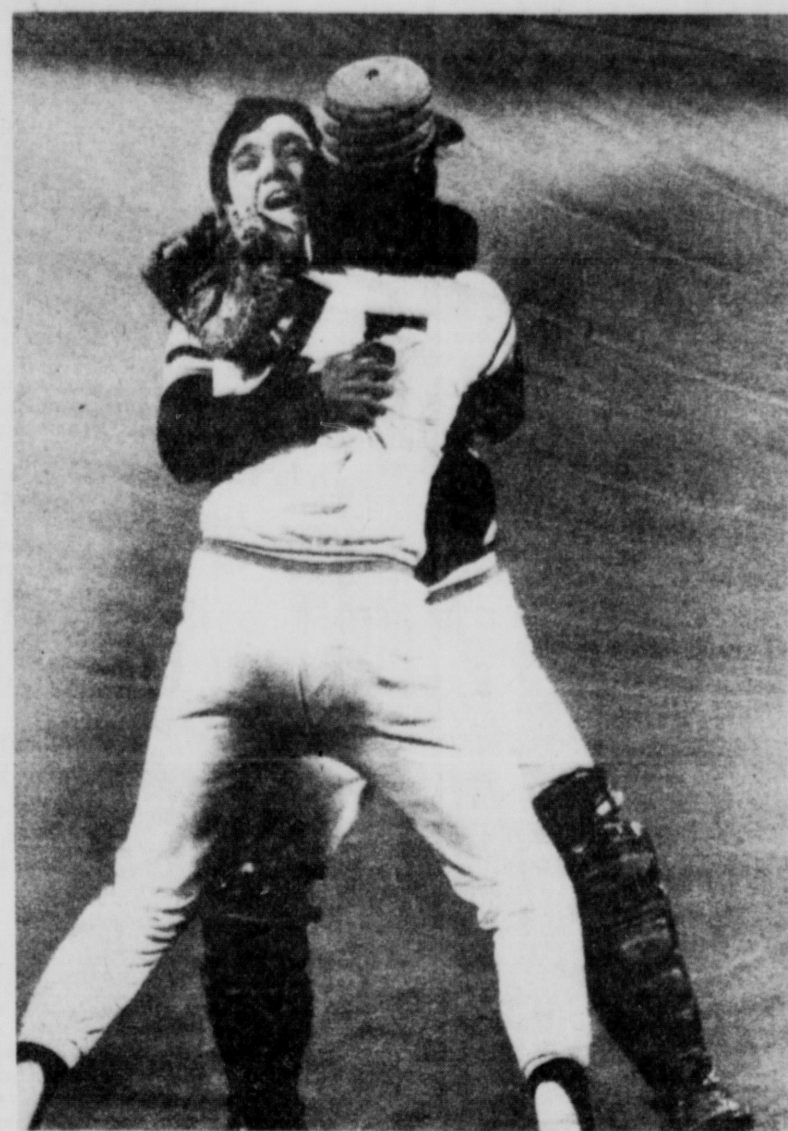
Despite the roar of the crowd that rocked the stadium, Candelaria felt like his old self until two out in the ninth inning.

"I didn't feel any different," he said. "I knew I had it from the first inning. Doesn't every pitcher know it? My back hurts now but it always does after I pitch."

But when only Russell stood between him and his masterpiece, he admitted "my legs started shaking like crazy."

Candelaria, now 11-4, retired the last 18 batters he faced and then described the only other ball that was close to ruining his bid.

"It was (Ted) Sizemore's line drive to Taveras in the sixth inning," he said. "A



Candelaria (45), Duffy Dyer celebrate

foot either way and it's a base hit.

"I guess every boy dreams about pitching a no-hitter and I know I have since I was five. I had one in the minor leagues and I threw about 10 in sandlot ball."

But even after achieving his new fame, the "Candy Man" wouldn't rest on his laurels.

"I've been pitching here for a year and a half but I still have a helluva lot to prove, especially to myself."

In other National League games, Houston routed St. Louis 13-4 and Montreal edged San Francisco 2-1. In the American League, Texas drubbed Detroit, 8-1 and Cleveland beat Chicago, 4-2.

Astros 13, Cardinals 4
Cesar Cedeño hit for the "cycle"—pounding a single, double, triple and his 16th homer—scored four runs and drove in five to lead Houston's romp past St. Louis. Rookie Dan Larson, 2-3, went all

the way to beat Bob Forsch, 5-7.

Expos 2, Giants 1
The NL's leading pinch-hitter, Jose Morales, singled home the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth to boost Montreal over San Francisco.

Morales' club-record 16th pinchhit made Don Stanhouse, 8-6, a complete-game winner.

Rangers 8, Tigers 1
Juan Keniquez' two-run single highlighted a five-run Texas outburst in the third that enabled Nelson Briles to post his first victory since July 3. Briles struck out six and did not walk a man in evening his record at 8-8. He had pitched seven starts without a decision.

Indians 4, White Sox 2
George Hendrick singled home a pair of runs and Dave LaRoche picked up his 12th save in leading Cleveland over Chicago, ending the Indians' five-game losing streak. Jim Bibby got his eighth victory in 12 decisions.

Royals Hoping Trend Continues

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Dennis Leonard hopes the fass got a glimpse Monday of what's coming in October.

First of all, the American League West leading Kansas City Royals met the East leading New York Yankees in a nationally televised game. Second, it was played before a standing room only crowd of 40,435, the largest in Kansas City major league history.

And finally, the Royals, behind the pitching of Leonard and the hitting of Amos Otis and Hal McRae, beat the Yankees, 8-2.

"Before the game, we felt this should be a preview of what is to come in the American League playoffs," said Leonard, who went the distance to raise his record to 14-4. "And if we get into the

playoffs against the Yankees, we hope our success in the regular season gives us a little psychological advantage. They might try pressing a little more seeing as we beat them during the regular season."

The Royals' regular-season record is 7-3 against the Yankees.

Leonard had an easy time as the Royals got to Yankee starter Ken Holtzman for eight runs in the first four innings. Otis belted his first home run since June 15 in the third inning and added run-scoring doubles in the first and fourth innings. McRae, slowed by a pulled thigh muscle, raises his league-leading batting average to .356 with two hits, including a two-run homer in the first.

The Yankees scored a mangle run in the fourth when Thurman Munson his

12th homer and in the sixth when Carlos May doubled in Roy White with two out.

Royals manager Whitey Herzog was not as outspoken about his team's success against the Yankees as was Leonard.

"If we both get into the playoffs, it is nothing to nothing in the first game," Herzog said. "Even though we have won seven of ten so far, this game was the first one that wasn't really close. Too many things can happen to get too confident."

Yankees manager Billy Martin, whose team has lost 11 of its last 15 games, played down the Royals' domination of the team.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," Martin said. "When the time comes that we are playing Kansas City in the playoffs, there will be a different kind of adrenalin going."

Jets Face Back to-Back Games

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Jets players have been cringing at the thought of having to play two games in five days. Now they're absolutely stunned with the possibility of having to play on consecutive nights.

Some intricate legal contracts and a big dose of Hurricane Belle had a lot to do with what would be a unique situation in National Football League history.

The Jets were scheduled to face the New York Giants at Yankee Stadium Monday night and then meet the Oakland Raiders in the same ballpark Friday night. But Jet officials, fearful for both players and fans with the hurricane scheduled to hit New York at gametime, postponed the Giant game about five hours before the 8 p.m. EDT kickoff.

Jet officials are intent on staging the game, however, and are hinting it may be played Thursday night.

The Giants get off only a bit easier. They aren't scheduled to play again until Saturday night in Houston but they do have to make a three-hour flight to Texas on Friday for the game.

The New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League have rights to Yankee Stadium tonight, with options for Wednesday in case of inclement weather. The soccer club refuses to release its options since it expects a large crowd following a heavy promotional campaign for the game.

The Jets cannot play in their home park, Shea Stadium, since the New York Mets have a contract prohibiting football until the final baseball game of the season has been played.

"We'll play Thursday night if we have to," said Jets general manager Al Ward. "There are guys in the Canadian League who play games on Saturday and Monday and they only have 32 men on the roster. We have 60 players right now, so we have the people to put in."

"What you'll probably see is each club playing its men for a half in one game and then for a half in the next game, so it really won't be so bad. The players will wind up playing one game through the weekend. The big thing is, we get a chance to look at people. We have to see these players perform in a game and that's why it's important to play."

Also important could be that fact more than 40,000 seats were sold for Monday night's traditional rivalry game against the Giants and each club stands to make about \$100,000 after local charities receive their share.

There also is the possibility that Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, may have something to say about the situation of clubs playing on consecutive nights.

Two NFL clubs did manage to play a pre-season game in Philadelphia but only 16,000 fans, less than a quarter of the

expected crowd, showed up to watch the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers slip and slide to a 14-7 victory over the Eagles. Driving rain and 35 mile-per-hour winds that whipped around Veterans Stadium made playing conditions treacherous.

At North Conway, N.H., torrential rain forced movement of the finals of the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament 80 miles to an indoor facility in Manchester, N.H. Jimmy Connors defeated Raul Ramirez, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, in a match played without spectators. Only tournament officials and some members of the press were allowed inside the tiny facility.

Elsewhere, a World Team Tennis match between the Boston Lobsters and the New York Sets at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., was postponed because of hazardous traveling conditions. It was rescheduled for Sunday only if Boston is still in playoff contention.

The harness racing program at Yonkers Raceway in New York and the thoroughbred program at Atlantic City in New Jersey also were scrapped.

The rain also halted minor league baseball activity. International League games at Pawtucket, R.I., and Tidewater, Va., were rained out along with Eastern League contests at Quebec City in Canada, Bristol, Conn., and West Haven, Conn.



Left to right, Caldwell, Linstrom, Hubbard, Roberts, Lemrn, Mrs. Horsely.

Lemon's Quips Highlight Hall of Fame Inductions

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

COOPERSTOWN—Bob Lemon proved himself as adept a public speaker as he was a pitcher during Monday's baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

"Early Wynn always said he would stick one in his mother's ear to prevent a hit," recounted Lemon, the New York Yankee pitching coach who was inducted along with five others (two posthumously) during ceremonies here.

"Well, I use to play catch with my father in the driveway. When I was about in the seventh or eighth grade, I was working on developing a curveball, and I wanted to demonstrate it to my mother. She took the place of a batter, and the ball got away from me."

"I was the first guy to stick it in his mother's ear," he quipped, and the crowd of about 300 roared its approval.

An all-night rain and threatening skies forced the planners to move the induction ceremonies into the ballroom of the Hotel Otisaga instead of on the grounds of the Hall of Fame.

Inducted along with Lemon, whose career record was 207-128 and who enjoyed seven 20-victory seasons with the

Cleveland Indians, were Robin Roberts, who compiled 286 career wins while pitching mostly with the Philadelphia Phillies; Fred Lindstrom, a star infielder with the New York Giants in the 1920's and the youngest player ever to appear in a World Series at age 18 in 1924; former American League umpire Cal Hubbard; the late Roger Connor, the career home run leader until Babe Ruth came along, and the late Negro leagues star Oscar Charleston.

Related columns on page 13.

Connors' plaque was accepted by his grandson, Francis Caldwell and Charleston's was accepted by his sister, Mrs. Katherine Horsely.

"For 22 years I hoped and prayed this day would come," she said. "This is the greatest delight of my whole life."

Lemon, 55, was called "one of the greatest clutch pitchers the game has ever seen," by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who introduced the inductees and acceptors.

"I want to thank the sports writers who voted for me," said Lemon. "I feel so good

today, I'd like to thank those who did not vote for me, too...I never took the game home, win or lose. I left it in a bar on the way home."

His 83-year-old mother, who made it to the ceremonies from her home in California, delighted in her son's tales and as he introduced his family.

In fact, Roberts, Hubbard and Lindstrom each had a passel of relatives and friends on hand, with Lindstrom bringing the largest contingent (62).

Roberts, who labored mostly with second-division teams in a career that ran from 1948-1966, said: "I enjoyed baseball and am very thrilled to be here today. The Hall of Fame people turned down only one request of mine. I asked to have present every guy who ever hit a homer off me. But Ken Smith (hall director) said Cooperstown wasn't big enough."

Roberts yielded over 500 homers in his illustrious career, the only black mark on his record.

Hubbard, 76, who suffers from severe emphysema and walks with the use of a cane, is the only man to be elected to both baseball and pro football's fame halls. He achieved the latter honor in 1953.

"I'm very proud, very humble and extremely happy to be here," he said. "Being an umpire is tough. Every day I walked out on the ballfield, I did my level best."

Hubbard concluded his humorous speech by saying, "I wouldn't change anything about my life, except if I knew I was going to live this long, I would've taken better care of myself."

Lindstrom, 70, called his selection "the handiwork of the Supreme Being. He let me live long enough to see this honor."

Hall of Fame members who attended the ceremonies included Charlie Gehringer, Bill Dickey, Joe Cronin, Bill Terry, Bob Feller, Bureleigh Grimes, Lloyd Waner, Stan Coveleski, Rube Marquard, Buck Leonard, Early Wynn, George Kelly, Warren Spahn, James (Cool Papa) Bell, Jocko Conlan, Earl Averill, Billy Herman, Judy Johnson and Ralph Kiner.

Baseball dignitaries present included Kuhn, National League president Chub Feeney, American League president Lee MacPhail, former NL president Warren Giles, Bill DeWitt of the Chicago White Sox and Cedric Tallis of the New York Yankees.

Clay Court Favorites Win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon were among the first round singles winners in the National Clay Court Tennis Championships and most other favorites also advanced. But former women's champ Gail Chanfreau Lovera wasn't so lucky.

The week-long tournament started Monday at the Indianapolis Raquet Club. The men's singles winner will get \$22,000, the top woman \$6,000.

No. 5 seed Dibbs of Miami fell behind but rallied to dispose of Tim Gullikson of Dayton, Ohio, 7-5, 6-3. Solomon, No. 6, of Silver Springs, Md., lost, 3-6, but came back to top Kim Warwick of Australia, 6-3, 6-2.

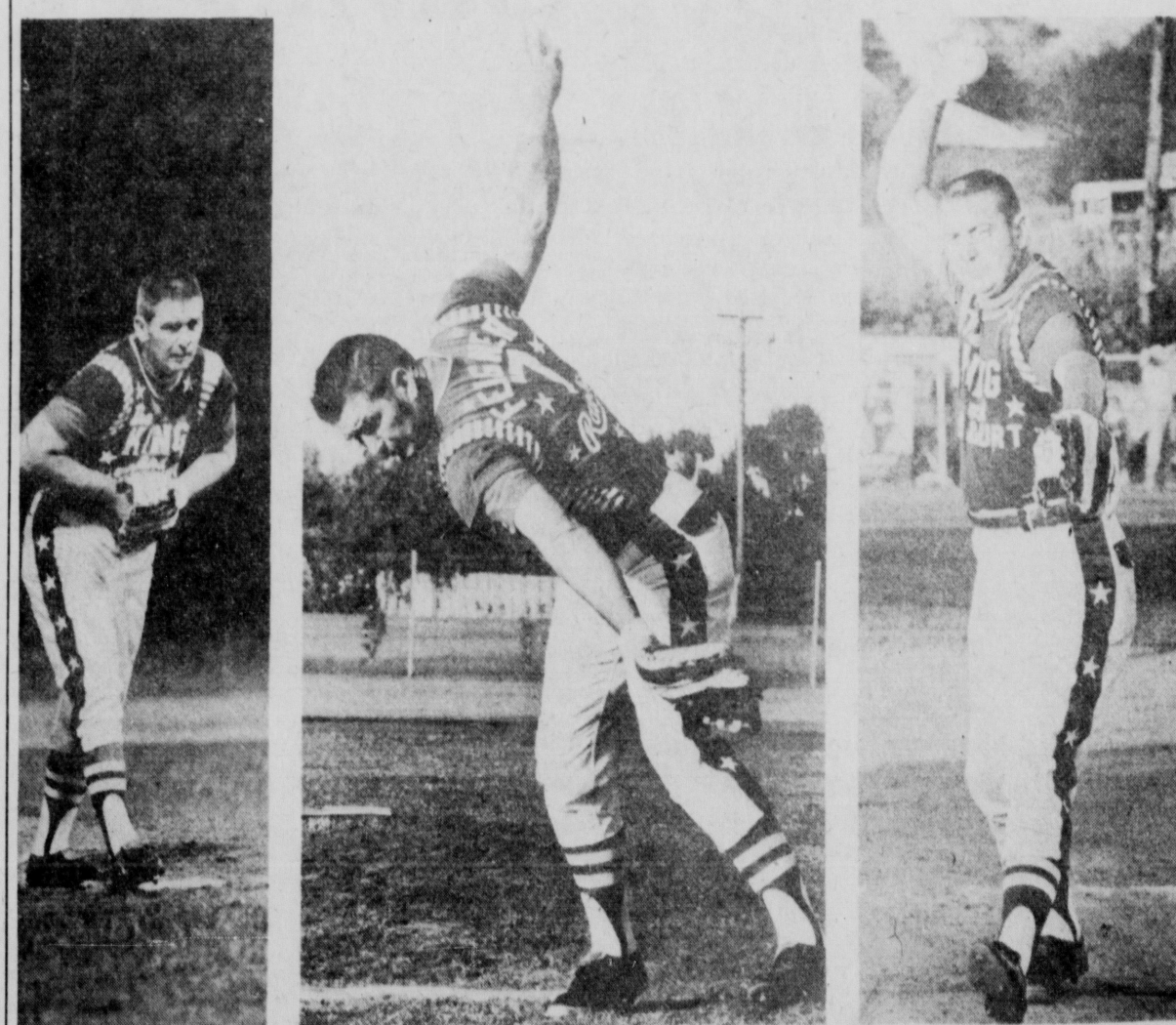
Lovera, of France, the only former women's singles champ in the field was thrashed by Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay, 6-2, 6-1.

The top-seeded woman in action, No. 43 Janet Newberry of LaJolla, Calif., rallied to beat Ceci Martinez of San Francisco, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Much of the tourney talk was about a player who hadn't arrived yet — top seed Jimmy Connors. He was in New Hampshire beating Raul Ramirez in the finals of the \$100,000 Volvo International Tournament. Connors' first match here will be Wednesday.

Today's highlights among the men included No. 2 Guillermo of Argentina taking on Hank Pfister of California and No. 3 Manuel Orantes of Spain meeting Julian Ganzabal of Argentina. The women's top seed, Lesley Hunt of Australia, also was scheduled to play today, against Michel Gurdal of Belgium.

FAST EDDIE



Eddie Feigner shows just a few of the moves he'll display tonight at Dietz Stadium, weather permitting. The King

and His Court will face a team of local all stars following a women's all star game which begins at 6 p.m.

SIDELINES

Ira Fuszfeld
Sports Editor

COOPERSTOWN — Hall of Fame Day notebook...

Joe Frazier is in the hot seat.

The New York Mets' rookie manager has seen his team fall swiftly out of the pennant race, his big home run hitter and gate attraction sidelined with an injury, and his crosstown rivals steamroll to the playoffs. The Mets have become The Big Apple's No. 2 team after years on top. All this during Frazier's first year as manager.

The pressure should be on Frazier. The New York press issues ominous words of impending doom. Management reportedly is getting an itchy trigger finger. It's only a matter of time before Frazier becomes an ex-manager...or so they say.

Frazier remains passive. He sat in the third base dugout at Doubleday Field Monday patiently answering questions...hard questions all aimed at the same thing: "When do you expect to get axed?"

"Hey, believe me, I don't feel any pressure," Frazier said. "First, let's give Philly some credit. They've played marvelous ball and deserve to be where they are. Second, don't listen to all that stuff about my coaches (a published report had said Frazier wanted to bring in his own staff, not be left with Gil Hodges' holdovers). You couldn't ask for better guys and anyway, when a team isn't winning it isn't because of the coaches."

"Now, about that thing saying we don't have any prospects in the system...there's nothing to it. I know we have some good young people and we're looking at them all the time, seeing how they shape up. It's just a matter of getting them to learn to play everyday."

Frazier pointed to Mike Vail, still not 100 percent following an off-season injury, third baseman Roy Staiger, outfielder Pepe Mangual and infielder Leo Foster, as the heart of the youth movement. To emphasize his claims he referred to the recent series in Pittsburgh in which the younger players led the Mets to three wins in four games.

"Sure, we didn't anticipate Dave (Kingman) getting hurt. But we're finally adjusting to that. And Vail's foot is getting better all the time. Still, he won't be at full strength until next season. Look, we're not going to set the world on fire the rest of this year, I know that. But we are looking ahead."

"And listen, I feel absolutely no pressure from Don Grant (chairman of the board) or Joe McDonald (GM). They've been great to me. If things don't go well and they make a change, well, that's part of the game."

"The Yankees? Don't forget, the Yankees were in our shoes for quite a few years. They've got a real good club this year and they're drawing well as they should. But I'm sure Billy (Martin) doesn't think he's got it wrapped up yet."

If nothing else, credit Joe Frazier for being a straight shooter.

Bowie Kuhn made some more enemies Monday. Normally the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies are open to the public on the lawn next to the Baseball Museum. When the weather forecast made things uncertain, the ceremonies were moved indoors to the Hotel Otisaga and admission was by ticket only.

It was not raining when the dignitaries began filing in at the appointed hour. Outside, hundreds of disappointed fans were angry.

"Tell Kuhn the real fans are out here," one disgruntled old-timer yelled to a passing newsmen.

Cal Hubbard doesn't exactly know how they arrive at selecting an umpire for the Hall of Fame. He does know arbiters don't always have good days.

"I was working a game one day in Chicago and I wasn't calling anything right, the 76-year-old Hubbard related. 'I think I was calling all the balls strikes and all the strikes balls. Well along around the middle of the game the catcher turned and said to me, 'Hub, you're havin' a helluva day.' I said 'I know it.' He said, 'Well, do the best you can.'"

A character wearing a mask and a wide-brimmed cowboy hat and calling himself The Lone Ranger of Shea Stadium was quite a curiosity item at Doubleday Field. The guy says he's been to 633 Met games and has become an in-man with the players. To prove his point he and former Met Ray Sadecki exchanged warm greetings.

Hank Aaron made his last trip to Cooperstown as an active player and said he wasn't sure about the future beyond the fact that he will retire at the end of this season.

"Right now I'm only obligated to Magnavox," Aaron told reporters. "When the season is over I only hope I can remain with some club in some capacity."

Aaron's one regret?

"I wish I was as smart when I started as the players are now. They're not greedier, just smarter."

Another future Hall of Famer, Willie Mays made an appearance as a pinch hitter in the Brewers' 9-3 win over the Mets and delighted the crowd by lining the first pitch for a single.

Brewers Top Mets, 9-3

COOPERSTOWN (UPI) — Willie Mays emerged from retirement and delighted a crowd of 7,500 with a fifth inning single Monday, but the Milwaukee Brewers still overpowered the New York Mets, 9-3, in the annual Hall of Fame game with the help of a pair of two-run homers by Sixto Lezcano.

All but one of the Brewers' runs were the result of homers. In addition to the pair by Lezcano, Mike Hegan hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning and

Bernie Carbo connected for a solo homer in the seventh. John Milner hit a two-run homer to give the Mets a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning but the Brewers came back with three runs in their half of the frame and were never headed.

Mays, who retired at the end of the 1973 season and now serves as a goodwill ambassador for the Mets, came to bat twice during the game and lined a sharp single to left that helped the Mets produce their third run in the fifth inning.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

August 10, 1951...The KAA All-Stars were eliminated from sectional tournament play, 5-4, by the Poughkeepsie Americans before 600 fans at Optimist Oval in Newburgh... The Kingston Colonials lost two games to Oneonta, released southpaw Tony Piacente and optioned first baseman Jack Bickett to New Bern, N.C. of the Class D Coastal Plains League. New pitcher Bill Zollo of the defunct Border League reports today... Earl Blaik has decided to stay on as head football coach at West Point in the wake of the cribbing scandal that has hit 90 cadets, including much of the football team.

10 Years Ago Today

August 10, 1966...Kingston Post 150, behind the four-hit pitching of Brian Bach, advanced to the finals of the state American Legion baseball tournament, beating Farragut Post of Hastings, 5-1, in Poughkeepsie. Kingston will play Andean Post 625 of Utica in the state finals Saturday...Mrs. William (Chris) Harris of Twaalfskill is the Ulster County women's golf champion. Her 162 was 11 strokes ahead of runner-up Mrs. Richard Davenport of Wiltwyck.

A New Generation Discovers Waner

COOPERSTOWN (UPI)

The way all the kids flocked around him and pleaded for his autograph, you'd think Lloyd "Little Poison" Waner had been freshly discovered, and the fact is he was by a brand new generation only a few days ago.

It happened at Yankee Stadium last Saturday.

Lloyd Waner, who played the outfield for Pittsburgh with his older brother, Paul, "Big Poison," and who accumulated a life total of 2,459 hits, was asked whether he wanted to play in one of those old timers' games preceding the regularly scheduled contest between the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees.

What do you do when your heart says yes, yes, and your brain tells you no, no?

Lloyd Waner, 70 years young, said he'd love to play, get up to bat one more time.

He didn't tell them he couldn't follow the ball anymore. Good God, he could hardly see it at all, because even if it meant him getting hit, how could he ever resist one more time at bat before all those people in the ballpark, most of whom weren't even born yet when

he and his big brother, Paul, starred for the Pirates.

"Honey, I can't see anymore to hit the ball," Lloyd Waner confided apprehensively to his long devoted wife, Fran.

"Oh, I bet you can," she encouraged him, not sure at all that he could.

Ed Lopat, the former Yankee sharpshooter, was pitching for the other side when Lloyd Waner came up to bat Saturday. Lopat throws left-handed and Waner swings from the same side. Ordinarily left-handed hitters like to take the day off and go to the beach when a left-hander is pitching for the other side.

Lloyd Waner stepped into the batter's box and looked over Lopat's first two deliveries. On the third one, it was like some page out of a rare old book.

Smoothly, effortlessly, magnificently, 70-year-old Lloyd Waner swung at the ball the same way he had done so many thousands of times before.

The ball took off on a straight line over second base and into centerfield as little Lloyd Waner, all 135-pounds of him, trotted down to first base with a clean, solid single.

The crowd of 47,798 ate it

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

up and gave him a heart-warming ovation. In the press box, Marty Appell, the Yankees' public relations man, had so many questions about how old Waner was, he finally got on the public address system and announced, "Lloyd Waner is 70 years old."

He looked far younger signing for all the kids who gathered around him Monday here where he attended the induction of Bob Lemon, Robin Roberts, Freddie Lindstrom, Cal Hubbard, Roger Connor and O scar Charleston into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Lloyd Waner was elected to the Hall of Fame himself nine years ago, 15 years after his brother made it,

and it was a little amusing Monday how many more people asked him about that base hit of his off Ed Lopat last Saturday than any of those other 2,459 hits he collected in his 17-year career.

"I did have a little trouble seeing the ball," he confessed, laughing. "Lopat wasn't throwing hard. It was nice of him to toss it up there like we used to say, half-hit already."

Imagine anybody lining out a base hit at 70, though, and so easily, and smoothly!

"It's all in your body and wrists," said Waner. "You have to try and hit the ball on a line. That's the way Paul and I always tried to do. Paul was the best. I'll tell you he was. He never tried telling me

how to hit until we were both in pro ball. I'd lead off, he'd be in back of me, and if he'd see I was doing something wrong, he'd say, 'Lloyd, you're lunging,' or 'you're hitting off the pitcher's motion.'"

Paul Waner died in 1965, leaving behind a .333 lifetime average for 20 years in the big leagues. Lloyd, whom he recommended to the Pirates, had a .316 lifetime figure. Paul played right field for the Pirates and Lloyd center. The two brothers came from Harrah, Okla., and were always close.

"Oh, gee whiz, do I miss him," Lloyd Waner said, biting his lip. "I can't tell you how much. He always told me to be nonchalant, to play the same way we did on the farm. I'd like to get one thing straight about Paul's drinking. He didn't care who knew it. He did it in public because he liked to mix with people. That's why some of them accused him of being a drunkard. People didn't know him like I did. He didn't drink that much at all. He used to say I was a pessimist because I was quieter than he was and didn't mix like he did. Everybody's different though. No two people are the same. Even brothers."

DISTRICT CHAMPS



The Town of Ulster Girls Little League All Stars won the District 16 championship for the second time in the last three years. They defeated Rondout Valley, 14-3, and Hurley, 1-0, then in inter-district play advanced past Wappingers before losing to Saugerties in extra innings. Left to right, front row: Nadine Fescio, Joan Schermerhorn, Terry DiCicco, Kim Barne, Terri Nagy, Marge Fief, and Jay Binney, coach. Back row: Bob Fescio, coach, Dorsey Qroadhead, Stephanie Maidl, Lori DiCicco, Regina Tiano, Lisa Tiano, Jennifer Rheiss, Patty Netter, Becky Tinnie and Barbara Fescio, manager.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1200, 2:12.1
5-VORTEX
A Siev 5.20 3.40 2.40
6-MIGHTY JOHN LOU
P Dell Sant 4.60 3.00
3-GENERAL MARK
S Smith 2.40

Scratched: Duck Quick
SECOND—Pace, Cond, \$1200, 2:14.4
7-PATSYLEADER
J Gilmour 4.80 2.80 2.40
5-FULLA GIGGS
M Smith 2.80 2.40
4-ATA NOBLE
J Grundy 2.60

Scratched: Bonny Brook King
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-7-\$19.20
THIRD—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1200, 2:12.1
8-CADMUS
A Rouss 21.80 7.00 4.20
4-LORD GENE
A Ricco Jr 6.00 3.80
1-FINE DEMON
M Smith 4.80

TRIFECTA: 8-41-\$1,369.50
FOURTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:13.1
6-CHAMP COLLINS
L Rolla 3.40 2.40 2.40
1-SPEEDY BULLET
M Maker 2.80 2.60
7-FASHION MARK
C Manzi 2.40

TRIFECTA: 6-1-7-\$33.00
FIFTH—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1700, 2:12
6-BOBBY T GLADIATOR
R Ricco Jr 10.20 10.20 4.80
7-FARMSTEAD JANET
J Grundy 7.20 3.40
5-BLUE GUM
S Manzi 2.60

PERFECTA: 6-7-\$192.00
SIXTH—Trot, C-1/C-2 Hcp, \$2200, 2:11.3
5-ELEBON
J Willard 7.40 5.60 3.00
8-H N H
A Day 4.40 3.20
1-MIS CHARMING BONNY
C Manzi 2.80

PERFECTA: 4-8-\$61.80
SEVENTH—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1700, 2:11.3
6-LUKE
J Gilmour 9.20 4.40 3.20
5-DONNA LEE KNIGHT
C Manzi 3.60 3.20
4-BONUS POINT
C DeGatto 4.40

PERFECTA: 6-5-\$31.20
EIGHTH—Trot, C1m Alw, \$2200, 2:14
8-COUNT CANDOR
C Manzi 35.20 14.40 5.60
1-L D DEMON
S Knoblock 24.80 5.80
2-FLOR POWER
S Manzi 4.40

PERFECTA: 8-1-\$961.80
NINTH—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1500, 2:10
3-NITE FILTER
C DeGatto 13.00 6.40 4.20
4-HIGHLAND HOLT
C Manzi 5.20 2.60
6-DREXEL ELLA
A Stephens 2.80

TENTH—Pace, C1m Alw, \$1500, 2:13.2
5-NOBILITY DIRECT
L Gigante 4.80 4.20 3.20
1-CHARACTER N
A Day 6.40 4.80
3-HENRY ALLAN N
G Foldi 5.60

TRIFECTA: 5-1-3-\$186.00
HANDLE: \$287,653
OTB: \$142,756
ATTN: 4518

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$3000 C1m Alw \$1500
1-Miss Monticello (ms), J Gilmour
2-Diamond L O'Brien (ms), A Watch
3-Court Fancy (ms), H Kamm
4-Maestic Destiny, M Maker
5-B B Marches, J Orlando
6-El Barb (ms), D Kazzmer
7-Morrow County (ms), A Sieva
8-Mr Temp (ms), A Elsbree

SECOND—Pace, \$2500 C1m Alw \$1300
1-Sox Stoney Did It (ms), D Crispell
2-Guy Butler, R Sherman
3-Greg Cot (ms), J Gilmour
4-Charas Blossom (ms), C Zaino
5-Route Two Two, R Curran
6-Deans Dot (ms), R Yakin
7-Mighty J R, G Cochran
8-Square Yankee (ms), J Blicum

THIRD—Pace, Maidens \$1200
1-Proud Del, S Orsita
2-Saratoga Danny, G Manzi
3-Fullaglow (ms), G MacDonald
4-Dern Romeo, A Craig
5-Major Byrd Patch (ms), R Saul
6-Sandra Messenger (ms), C Manzi
7-Romano Creed, F Browne
8-Little April G (ms), J Gilmour

FOURTH—Pace, C-3 \$1500
1-Sal C (ms), S Caruccio
2-Nanna Collins, G Dalton
3-Texa Pride, H Kamm
4-Lees Lees Lover, G Kennedy
5-Steady Mickey (ms), J G Lareau
6-Centurion (ms), G MacDonald
7-Needawyn (ms), J Dewland
8-Royal Image, J Gilmour

FIFTH—Trot, C-3 \$1500
1-Flashes First Dream (ms), S Smith
2-Mistys Brian (ms), R Keeler
3-Andrea W, C Manzi
4-Julie Wayne, D Wood
5-Lee Collins, G Dalton
6-Klasy Kash (ms), J Gilmour
7-Noble Sonya, J Curran
8-Touch of Glory, R Yakin

SIXTH—Pace, \$7000/\$4000 C1m Alw Hdp \$2700
1-Woodbrook Ike (ms), J DePhillips
2-Shiaway Chief (ms), R Ingrassia
3-Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmour
4-Red Sails G B (ms), G Messenger
5-Contessa Ali (ms), A Santeramo
6-Proud Roman (ms), W Betts

SEVENTH—Pace, \$3000 C1m Alw \$1300
1-Acrobat (ms), R Silva
2-Carolton Duchess, Galante
3-Show Gem (ms), P Lufman
4-Okay Mayme, R Gillis
5-Sir Pacalot, S Smith
6-Sarah Scott, A (ms), S Knoblock
7-Roy Senator (ms), K Gulotta
8-Rolack (ms), J Dewland

EIGHTH—Pace, C-3 \$1500
1-Poppa G (ms), J Gilmour
2-Vickies Nan, M Paquette
3-Salcos Barbara, D Miller
4-Art's Boy, D Thompson
5-Good Chief (ms), R Plano
6-Beauty Collins, G Dalton
7-Sweet Archie, S Kaplan
8-Stable, R Browne

NINTH—Pace, \$5000 C1m Alw \$1900
1-Jackhammer (ms), L Gigante
2-Saunders Earl, N Bartus
3-Ettacane (ms), R Stephens
4-Scotch Creed (ms), J March
5-Demon Jack (ms), R Messenger
6-Freight Agent (ms), R Blicum
7-Lookout Superman (ms), G Gilmour
8-Seafeld Duke (ms), B Nichols

TENTH—Pace, \$4000 C1m Alw \$1700
1-Con Amour N (ms), M Maker
2-Lovely Imp, G Manzi
3-Cagines King (ms), J Curran
4-Dr John, J Gulotta
5-Shood'n'rShoo (ms), R Manzi
6-Maynards Orphan, R Yanoti
7-Dee Breeze (ms), C Manzi
8-Baby Buddha, S Foldi

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
1-Maestic Destiny, Miss Monticello, Court Fancy
2-Greg Scott, Route Two Two, Square Yankee
3-Sandra Messenger, Dern Romeo, Major Byrd Patch
4-Sa Se, Centurion, Royal Image
5-Touch of Glory, Flashes First Dream, Klasy Kash
6-Proud Roman, Spin Off, Blythe Helen
7-Acrobat, Ro Jack, Carolton Duchess
8-Ettacane, Jackhammer, Scotch Creed
9-Con Amour N, Cagines King, Maynards Orphan
BEST BET: Proud Roman (6)

Regional Sked Revised

ROSENDALE—The final pairings and dates for the Eastern Regional Little League Senior Girls Softball Championships to be held at the Rondout Valley Little League field, have been revised and are as follows:

New York champions versus Pennsylvania champions Thursday at 5:00 pm.

New England champions versus Mid-Atlantic champions Friday at 5:00 pm.

Saturday the two losers will play in the consolation game at 10:00 am, and the two winners will meet for the championship at 1:00 pm.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited. The winner of the tournament will represent the East in the Little League Softball World Series to be held in Oregon.

Chase Race Filling Up

SAUGERTIES—If the entries keep arriving, over 100 runners will line up for the Second Annual Chase Race on Main Street in Saugerties Saturday at 9 a.m.

each category. Runners are advised to report to the Chase Manhattan Bank, Main Street, Saugerties, at 8:00 a.m., the morning of the race to register.

Race officials report that over 75 entries have been received so far.

This year's race will start and finish on Main Street, with all runners to cover the same four mile course. Trophies will be awarded to the first five finishers as well as the first three finishers in

33 Miles Per Gal.

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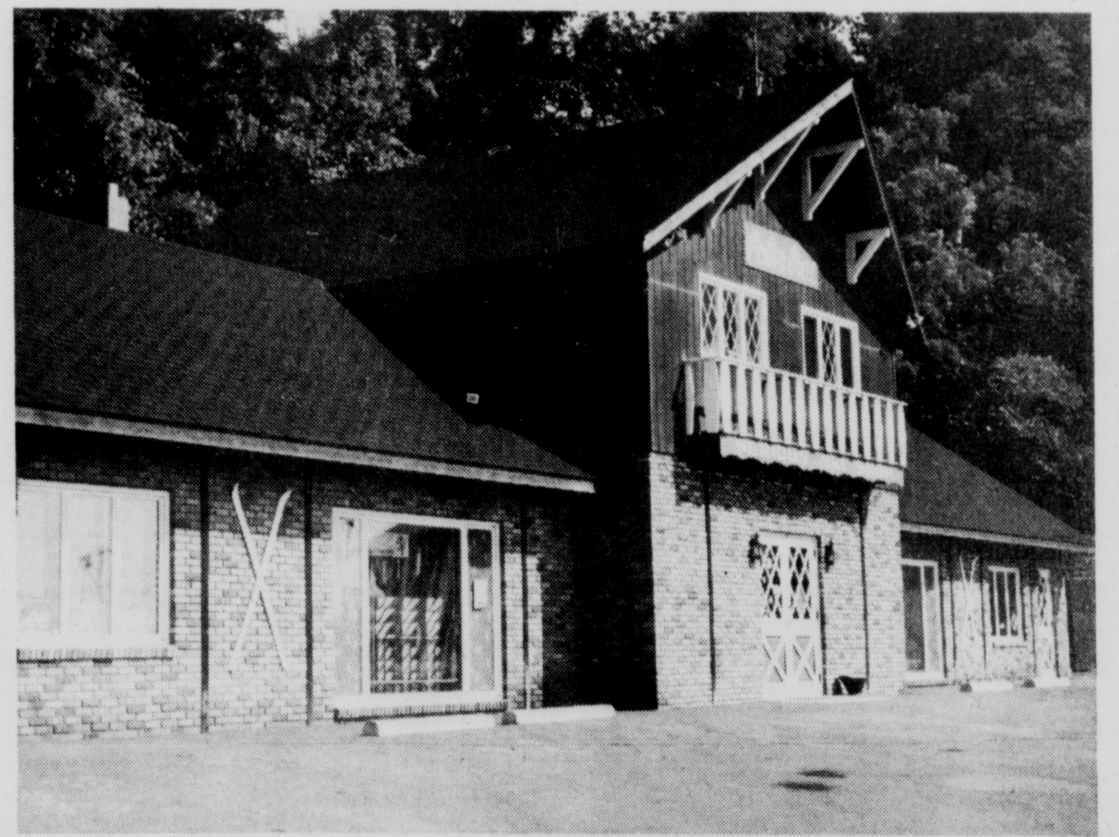
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Kingston

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Houses To Rent 450

AVAILABLE—Sept. 1, Newly renovated, 3 room cottage with fireplace. Call 626-7708.

3 BEDROOM duplex; w/w carpeting, newly renovated, full cellar attic; month's security. Rifton, 658-9725.

3 BEDROOM HOME - fireplace, quiet convenient city loc. Ref & Sec. 331-8139 or 257-2272.

COUNTRY Farm house, 4 bedrm., modernized, lge. kitchen, secluded, \$300 mo. + util. & sec. Kopp of Kerkhonkson, 626-7500.

FINE Home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, stream, \$300 mo. plus util., security. Kerkhonkson area. Kopp of Kerkhonkson, 626-7500.

FINE Home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, stream, \$300 mo. plus util., security. Kerkhonkson area. Kopp of Kerkhonkson, 626-7500.

FURN. 2 Bedrm. bungalow, liv. rm. with frplc., kitchen, Phenicia Area. Beautiful grounds & view. Adults pref. \$150 mo. 657-2983 eves.

HOUSE Suitable for mature couple on large estate, 3 mi. so. of Kingston, \$165 mo. plus util., refs. & sec. Write J. DOWNEY, 86 - 71 St., Bklyn, N.Y. 11209.

House for rent—3 Bdrm Cape Cod. Air cond., liv. rm. w/fpl., fam. rm., 2 baths, lg. Colonial kit., 657-2272.

Lake Katrine-Creek front, 2-3 bdrm., 1 mi. IBM, \$220 plus util. sec. & ref. 382-1464.

LAKE KATRINE—5 Rm. cottage, boating, fishing, \$160 + util. 336-5924.

LARGE 3 bedrm. home, 2 Frplc., 2 play rms., Asking \$350 + util. Call 338-0069.

NICE Living, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement, stream, \$300 mo. plus utilities, security. Kerkhonkson area. Kopp of Kerkhonkson, 626-7500.

PORT EWEN—2 3 bedrm. colonial. Avail. Sept. 1, Sec. lease & refs. Call 565-4441.

4 room house, Saugerties residential area, \$165 per mo. plus util. Sec. & Ref. Call 246-2189.

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Exciting new 2 bedroom duplex in Marlborough, 15 minutes Kingston. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, paneled walls and Country secluded. A Quality Accommodation. 687-0474 or 9386.

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NEW CONCRETE BUILDING - Ideal location on 9W, Kingston, 36 x 120 ft. On lot 50 x 350 ft. Has 12 in. overhead door at each end. Has office and 2 bathrms. Now equipped as modern bodyshop. Call Sid Musiker, 339-3313, submit reasonable offer.

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Houses for Sale 500

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\$68,900—Impressive stately, spacious, 5 bedrm. split level w/orm. dining rm., frplc., fam. rm., + rec. rm., bsmt. & 2 car garage on ¾ acres, Woodstock.

\$75,500—Colonial dream w/late entrance foyer, 26 ft. liv. rm., car port, 4 bdrm. fam. rm., w/frplc., deluxe kitchen, oversized breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, (1 suite sized), 2 ½ baths, on superb 2.9 acres. Woodstock.

\$80,900—Very special 5 bedrm. cape w/lge. form. din. rm., stately liv. rm., oversized, gracious lake foyer, liv. bsmt. & 2 car garage on 2 acres. West Hurley

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Houses for Sale 500

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1 ½ baths, full bsmt & attic, h.w. flrs., b.b. oil heat, s/w, newly painted ext. Nice yard, storage shed, near IBM. 336-5871.

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Raised ranch, 2 yrs old, Uptn Kpn. Brick & alum., 3 bdrms, lg. liv. rm., din. rm., eat in kit., extra lg. rec. rm., stone flpl., 1 ½ baths, sauna, laund. rm., glass slid. drs. to wooded backyard, w/w carpet, 2 car gar., attic. Nice view. Call appt. incl. \$54,000. 339-4862.

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BY OWNER—Lovely setting, 2 acres:

Young 3 to 4 bdrm ranch in country. Fireplc. in liv. rm.; eat-in kitchen, w/fm. rm., full finished basement w/fm. rm., guest rm., den/workshop, 2 baths. Exc. cond. Mid \$30's. Call Owner, 339-3261.

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cape, new h.w.b.b. heating system.

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INVITING COLONIAL HOME—You'll find this spacious home hard to resist. Beautifully decorated, well constructed, many extras. Featuring large liv. rm., formal din. rm., cozy den w/full wall brick fireplace—bright & well appointed. Appliances: equipped—with appliances. Spacious bedrooms; breezeway; oversized 2 car garage; full basement; top location—mins. IBM. Saugerties schools.

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MLS Realtors

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2 ACRES — \$6,000. Cleared. Rte 209, Stone Ridge, 10 min. Kingston. 338-6925.

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BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

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Houses for Sale 500

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Charming older home on almost 2 acres in need of small family & some tender loving care. Located in Old Hurley, & nestled in park setting. There is also a circular drive around this 3 bedrm. home, a frpl. in the liv. rm., form. din. rm., sun porch, screened patio, & semi mod. kitchen & bath. Also full cellar & 2 car garage. \$42,500. FOR APPT. ONLY. JOAN DIAMOND 338-6516.

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338-1996

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Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



CHASED, BUT: (Q.) Sherry is going with Marc, and Marc is chasing me. I think he wants to make Sherry mad so that she will break up with him, because one time he said, "I don't want to be the one to break up." He talks about her often that way.

I feel guilty about letting him get so close to me while he is going with my friend. I want to tell her, but I don't know how. I am sure she will find out sooner or later, and I am afraid she is going to hate me. Please help. — Haunted in Louisiana

(A.) It is unwise of you to let yourself be used by Marc. You cannot solve whatever problems he and Sherry have, and you are not enjoying going out with him because you know that you are not his main interest.

You can't win this way, and you stand to lose a lot. Both Sherry and Marc may end up angry at you.

Tell him now that you can't go out with him anymore as long as he is involved with Sherry. Be kind, but forceful.

SHORT: (Q.) Every time I ask a girl to go steady, she always says, "I'd like to but you are too short."

I'm 4 feet 10. Girls my height don't attract me. I've gone out with a few taller girls, but they always break up in a day or two. What's wrong. — 13 in Oklahoma

(A.) There is no hurry for you, at 13, to go steady. In fact, it is better if you don't.

You will most probably grow some more. In a year or two, you may grow right out of your problem.

Be friendly to the girls you like, no matter how tall they are. But keep your eyes open for one who is your height or shorter who you can like. There is one. You just haven't found her yet.

Write Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

Your birthday today:

Opens a fairly smooth year of personal growth during many phases and changes. Your ability to stay out of conflicts with other people is mandatory if you are to achieve maximum advances. Your responsibilities increase, in any case, as a stimulus and an opportunity for on-the-job training. Extra benefits come later. Today's natives have a natural gift for entertaining or dissembling, are competent in many areas.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Past problems come up for review; you can still learn from them. Bring in technicians for things you can't handle. Reorganize personal ventures.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Explanations about money are susceptible to misunderstanding. Gambling in any form gets out of hand and erodes funds you should hold.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): New contacts crowd out regular appointments; work is side-tracked. When you return to straighten matters out, abstain from offering excuses.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Anything formal or technical won't proceed smoothly. Follow alternate programs while experts puzzle out details. Handle relationships with care.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Reasonable thrift is possible if you resist impulse buying and speculation. Any show of pref-

erence sets off complications and lets you in for extra outlays.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Business conditions are mixed. Outsiders' news has an adverse effect if it distracts you from coping with co-workers. Patience brings you out ahead.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's a good day for digging beneath the surface. Attend to all-important matters yourself. Associates are restless; relatives, moody.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bide your time before openly dissenting. Find out a lot more before you clash with a well-informed opponent. Material progress is slow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People are more sensitive than usual. Coax them with compliments, instead of demanding what you feel you deserve.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A conservative approach resolves potential conflict and carries you through nicely. New contacts are provocative and offer interesting prospects.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let common sense steer you away from unrealistic bargains and get-rich-quick schemes. Work activities fall within a normal cycle of repetition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): People let things pass they shouldn't, either knowingly or by mistake. Living up to your own ideals brings you into a disagreement.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North eliminates guesswork

NORTH 10
 ♠ Q 10 8 7
 ♥ 7 5 3
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ K 10 5 3

WEST 53
 ♥ K Q J 8 2
 ♦ K 9 3
 ♣ Q 9 7

EAST A
 ♥ 10 9 4
 ♦ J 10 8 7 5 2
 ♣ 8 6 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ K 9 6 4 2
 ♥ A 6
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ A J 2
 Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — K ♥

South ducked the first heart and won the continuation. Then he led a trump. East took his ace and shifted to the jack of diamonds. South promptly finessed his queen and the defense had three tricks in. Some five minutes later South had finessed successfully against West's queen of clubs and won the rubber.

"Pretty good guess."

chortled South. "An unnecessary waste of time, energy and guesswork," replied North. "The hand was unbeatable with no problems at all." South started out well by ducking the first heart, but when East led the jack of diamonds, South should have gone right up with his ace. Next would come a trump to dummy followed by a ruff of the last heart. Then South would lead his queen of diamonds and claim his contract. It wouldn't matter which opponent held the king of diamonds. He would be caught in an end play.

Barbs
 By PHIL PASTORET
 Never put off till tomorrow that which the boss will want done yesterday.
 Drive defensively — the fellow in your rear-view mirror may be us.



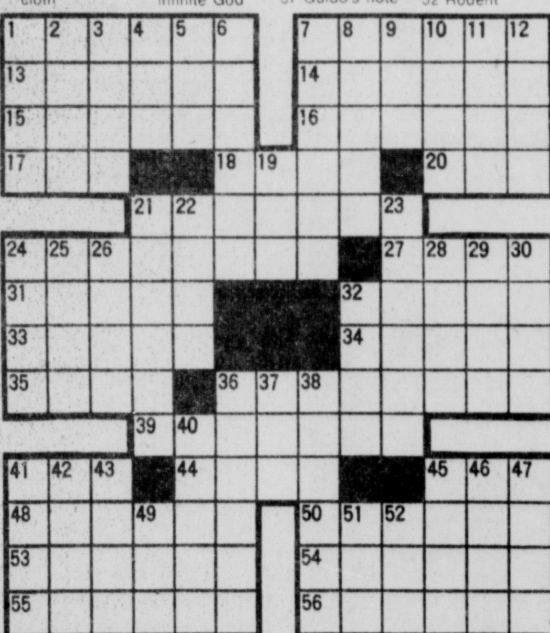
In our town, playing golf on a Wednesday is the only way you can get to see a doctor.

God made writers so editors would have something to do.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS**
- Veracious
 - Indian warriors
 - Dodges
 - Crescent-shaped
 - Venerate
 - Corridors
 - Native metal
 - Mountain pool
 - S-shaped curve
 - Most facile
 - Maligns
 - Little demons
 - Pithy
 - Imposing
 - Peruvian
 - watering place
 - Faithful
 - Harvest
 - Contrite one
 - Curative
 - Camel's hair cloth
 - Cicatrix
 - Chest bone
 - Explain
 - Make effervescent
 - Click beetle
 - Vestiges
 - Emphasize
 - Dimers
 - Protagonist
 - Above
 - Church part
 - Dutch city
 - Hindu weight
 - African fly
 - Blazons
 - Wrecks
 - Reply (ab.)
 - Dingle
 - Summers (Fr.)
 - Soap-frame bar
 - Ventilate
 - In cabalism
 - infinite God
 - Arabian gulf
 - Wearsome
 - Asterisk
 - Unaspirated
 - Genus of mollusks
 - Convene
 - Summon
 - One who (suffix)
 - Dale
 - Speedsters
 - Guido's note
 - Privateer
 - Domestic slaves
 - Fruit drinks
 - Cincture
 - Distant
 - Speed contest
 - Brain passage (anat.)
 - Feminine nickname
 - Follower
 - Epoch
 - Rodent



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Every individual under 65 years of age who resided in the United States and had a gross income of \$2,050 or more during the year must file a federal income tax return. Anyone 65 or older on the last day of the tax year is not required to file a return unless he had a gross income of \$2,800 or more during the year. The World Almanac notes that a married couple both 65 or older, need not file unless their gross income exceeds \$4,300.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
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Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE BOERS
 RECRUITED AT THE START OF THE BOER WAR AGAINST THE BRITISH IN 1899, WERE SUBJECT TO SERVICE FROM 16 TO 65. MORE THEIR OWN CLOTHING, CARRIED THEIR OWN RIFLES, AND WERE NOT PAID

THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE TELEPHONE
 ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL CONDUCTED HIS EXPERIMENTS ON THE TOP FLOOR OF THE BUILDING AT 109 COURT ST., IN BOSTON, MASS., AND IN 1875 FIRST SUCCEEDED IN TRANSMITTING SPEECH BY ELECTRICITY

WATCH CAMERA
 PATENTED BY M. NIELL IN 1903, TOOK PICTURES THROUGH ITS STEM

B.C.



by Johnny Hart



Crime Spree Convictions

(UPI photo)
William and Emily Harris, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, have been convicted of kidnapping and armed robbery during a crime spree in 1974. The judge, spending 51 hours in deliberations in Los Angeles, Calif., acquitted the couple on six of the 11 counts they were being tried for.

Nixon, Spiro Not on List

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — At the last meeting of Republican Arrangements Committee, members approved a series of routine "housekeeping" resolutions for the Kansas City convention, including tickets for former presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Ody Fish, the convention manager, noted that there would be blocs of seats for two former GOP presidential candidates and two who ran for vice president.

He did not identify them, but in response to a question, said the presidential seats would go to Sen. Barry Goldwater and former Gov. Alfred Landon, and the vice presidential tickets to Henry Cabot Lodge and William E. Miller.

Goldwater and Landon? Lodge and Miller? How about Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew?

No one asked. The committee went on to other business.

After the meeting, reporters asked Mary Louise Smith, the Republican national chairman, if there was any provision for seating Nixon and Agnew.

"The names were not on the list," she replied.

She had no more to say on the subject.

Political parties usually treat their national standardbearers, winners or no, with reverential deference. Landon, for example, has been an honored guest at a number of national conventions even though he lost 46 states for the GOP in the 1936 election.

The Democrats just last month gave a place on the convention program itself to the authors of their 1968 and

1972 wipeouts. Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

But Nixon and Agnew, the GOP's only living former president and vice president, are nonpersons for the purposes of the party's 1976 national convention.

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State Illnesses Not Definite Yet

(By UPI)
It is still uncertain whether two New York State residents developed the same illness which has claimed the lives of 27 American Legion conventioners in Pennsylvania, according to health officials.

Robert Carroll of Oriskany Falls is no longer running a fever, officials at Community Memorial Hospital in Hamilton said Monday, but they said all tests to determine the cause of his illness had proved negative. Carroll was in Philadelphia just after the convention ended.

Another ill New Yorker, Mrs. Winifred Foss, was discharged Sunday from Sheridan Park Hospital in Tonawanda after recovering from an illness which state health officials said looked very much like the "legionnaire's disease."

Mrs. Foss was in Philadelphia July 18, shortly before the Pennsylvania American Legion held its convention July 21-28. All her tests proved negative, as did those of three other persons hospitalized last week in Tioga County, according to state officials.

The three Tioga patients who were sick last week, including two persons from nearby Sayre, Pa., had all attended the convention.

The lack of a diagnosis has marked all the cases involved in the so-called "legionnaires disease." Pennsylvania and federal health officials have ruled out influenza infections and are now looking to unusual viruses or poisons to show a clue on what caused the disease and how it was spread.

Carroll, hospital officials said, was in Philadelphia with a friend as the convention ended and stayed in a hotel the conventioners had used. The friend, Roy Ford, also was

ill but recovered more quickly than Carroll.

The spokesman at the Hamilton hospital said Dr. Armand Hoch, Carroll's physician, had been in touch with federal and Pennsylvania officials about Carroll's case.

He said Hoch reported the officials were interested in determining Carroll's whereabouts when he was in Philadelphia and might want more information later about his case.

Federal officials have sent 10,000 questionnaires to Pennsylvania American Legion posts asking the whereabouts and eating and drinking habits of persons who attended the convention.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Congress created the office of Inspector General on Dec. 13, 1777. Baron von Steuben was the first to perform the functions of Inspector General. "To muster the troops monthly . . . to reject

all unserviceable recruits . . . and to report all abuses, neglect, and deficiencies to the Commander in Chief, the commander of the organization and to the Board of War," The World Almanac relates.

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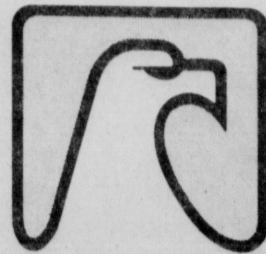
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